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□ The beginning of a year is a time never forgotten. It's a new start; a time to get reacquainted with friends and teachers and a time to gear ourselves for the months ahead.

Student Life □ 16

□ We each take part in student life at Grant County. The term "student life" covers a broad area, extending to the individual lives of each student. Our teen years are ours.

Activities □ 28

□ The activities and events that take place provide memories and entertainment. From dances to club events to homecoming these are times to share with our friends and to take an active part in.

Academics □ 46

□ The classes we choose are projections of ourselves. They prepare us for life and the things that interest us. Specialized courses lead us to specialized fields for which we are trained.



Rodney Simpson tips off a winning season for GCHS. 60



The curriculum is wide and varied at GCHS. 46



Mr. Courts shows a film in Agriculture class. 104

Sports □ 58

□ The spirit of competition runs high at Grant County. Whether an athlete or a spectator, we support our athletic teams. Through our athletics, we gain pride.

Organizations □ 82

□ The organizations a student joins and participates in reflect his interests and personality. A student can increase his skills and his individuality; he can be outstanding.

Faculty □ 104

□ Those who educate us hold an important place in our lives. They prepare us for life. We look to them for approval, knowledge, advice and sometimes friendship.

Students □ 118

□ Each student enrolled at GCHS makes up a part of our school. As friends and classmates we grow and change together. We are separate and yet we are one.

Closing □ 168

□ While spring is a time of beginnings, it can also be a time for endings. Graduation, summer jobs, and summer activities are all on the minds of students at Grant County.

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Opinions

What kind of improvements do you feel have been made so far this year?

"The gym and school appearance is better, there is more respect, so discipline is better; improved parking lot."

— Kecia Flege, Sr.

"The fixing up of the gym floor and painting of the school are fine, but more improvements are needed in the bathrooms and lunchroom."

— Valerie Simpson, Sr.

"Mr. Brill helped the students become aware of the need for school pride."

— Tina Lawson, Jr.

"Mr. Brill has a better educational program."

— Angela Hughes, Fr.

"The discipline code has been improved. Mr. Brill will help you, if you help him."

— René Bowen, Sr.

"A very outstanding improvement was putting doors on the bathrooms."

— Vicki McIntosh, Soph.

"Mr. Brill is a great guy, we need a principal like him to lay the facts on us."

— Terrie Kinman, Fr.

"There is more administrative support, in class discipline is easier to handle."

— Mrs. Lillard, Fac.

Do you feel that school pride has increased or decreased? Why?

"I think it has decreased, because now it is more strict and there are fewer pranks, more emphasis on education."

— Shirley Blackburn, Jr.

"I think it will increase, because people will feel better about the school looking nicer."

— Mary Ann Beagle, Sr.

"I think it has increased, because the school looks better and the students have more pride in it."

— Rick Willoby, Jr.

"I think it has increased, because we have teachers, students, and a principal who care."

— Robin Landrum, Fr.

"I think it has increased, because there are more people supporting athletics."

— Doug Parks, Fr.

"I think it has increased, we've got a new gym floor and most everything is repainted and we have a great year to look forward to in sports and just in general, we finally have a school to be a little bit proud of!"

— September Colbert, Jr.

"I feel that it has increased because people conduct themselves in a more mature manner."

— Mr. Berger, Fac.

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How do you like the new scheduling system?

"I like the new system, because it eliminates the rush to the teachers in the gym."

— Melinda Connelly, Sr.

"There are lots of advantages, but it needs to have more work and thought put into it before sending it off to the computer."

— Mrs. Brill, Counselor

"I don't like it because money could be put to better use."

— Tina Lawson

"I like it. It shouldn't be who you want to be with just as long as you learn."

— Angela Hughes, Fr.

"I missed the personal contact with the students who are signing up for my classes."

— Mr. Berger, Fac.

"It was all right, but it was so confusing. Instead of having to do so much work, there has got to be a better way."

— September Colbert, Jr.

"It stinks. A lot of schedules had to be rescheduled anyway. Students will put more into school if they enjoy it at least a little, like having classes with who you want."

— Tina Simpson, Jr.

What was your first impression of G.C.H.S.?

"I like G.C.H.S., I think it is a good school and I like Mr. Brill and his discipline."

— Doug Nantz, Fr.

"I thought it needed a lot of work, but everyone seemed willing to work to make things better."

— Mr. Brill, Principal

"I think high school is big and scary, but I think I will have fun and it will be easy."

— Tammy Pelfry, Fr.

"The people and teachers are a lot nicer and you get more freedom. I also thought there would be a lot more boys."

— Kim Hillenbrand, Fr.

"I was afraid I would get lost and I thought school was gonna be bad."

— Jeff Sargent, Fr.

"I got lost. I think it is big and there are lots of people. I like seeing all of the people."

— Scott Baker, Fr.

"I think the high school is over-crowded and needs more room."

— Nancy Willoughby, Fr.

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Jamie Caldwell starts the year off right by getting sent out of class. ▶



— Michelle Parrish



— Debi Ackerman

Sophomore Mindy Owens finds it hard to get back in the swing of things. ▶



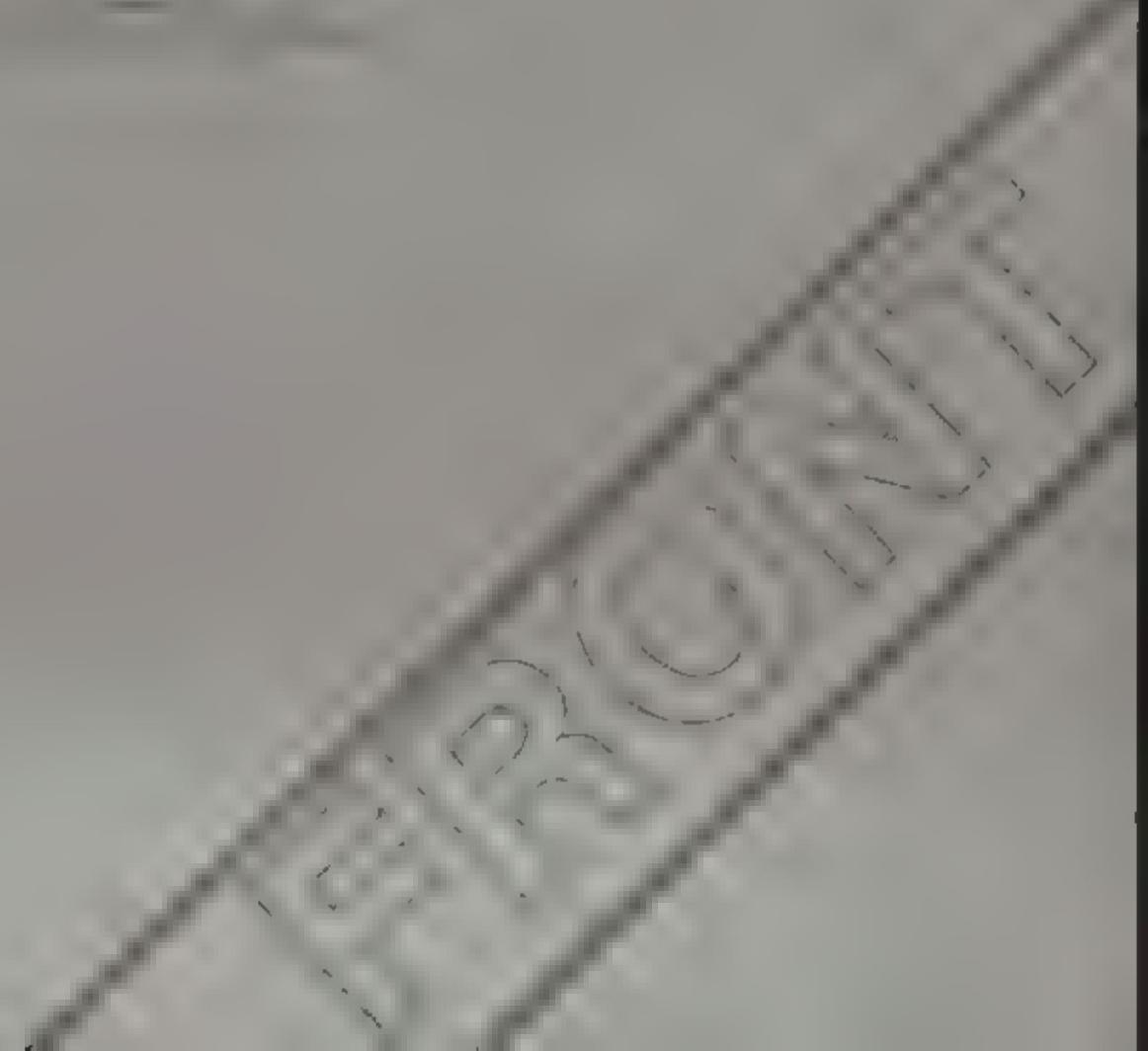
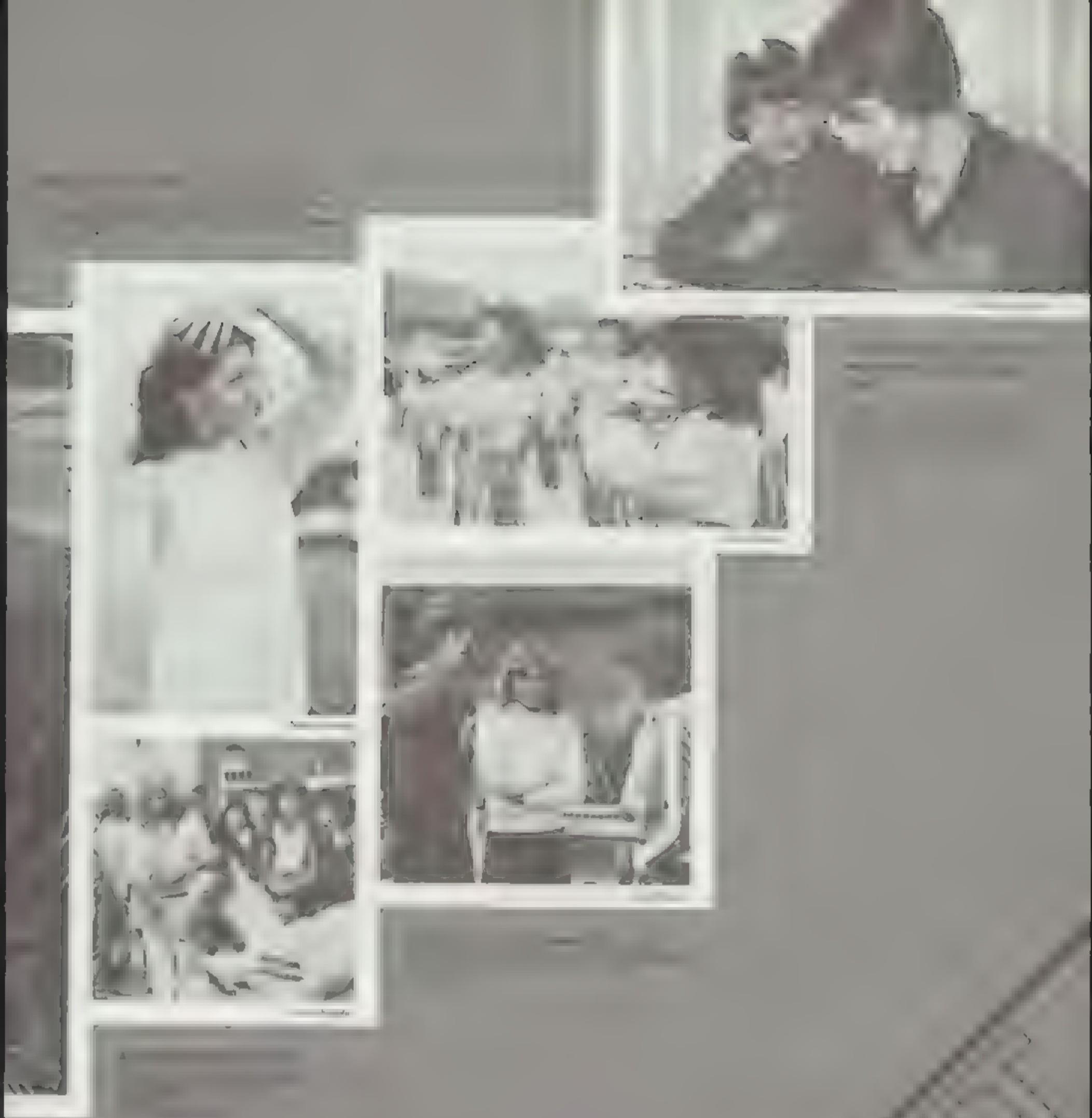
— Michelle Parrish



— Michelle Parrish

Ajanelle Mortenson begins a year in World History.

Having a fun time is a big part of high school life, as shown by several Sophomore girls.



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The modifications in the school signify advances of the upcoming year. Although these alterations bring about both good and bad, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Some modifications include wooden hall passes, a pay telephone, a storage room converted to a classroom, and the gym floor was refinished, and the reinstatement of semester exams.

Along with these changes come new faculty and administrative personnel. Mr. John Brill, formerly of Pendleton High, is the new

principal of Grant County High. Mrs. Cox took over the job of new Curriculum Superior. Replacing Mrs. Cox is Mrs. West, she has taken over the job of Co-op coordinator.

Dr. Otis Reed, formerly of Webster County has taken over the duties of Superintendent of Grant County Schools.

Mrs. Schuetz is a new member of the Business Department, and Mr. Hester has joined the Science Department, and Mrs. Thompson is replacing Mrs. Ogden in the English Department.

Several new programs have also been formed as well as abandoned. Prizes are given out by the office and Druther's Restaurant for those with perfect attendance and/or three A's. The old system for counting tardies has been abandoned as well as the policy of detention which has been replaced by in school suspension.

These alterations along with the general improvement will boost school pride and be a precedent for the following years. □

▲From paper to plywood, the new hall passes eliminate paper work and excess people in the halls.

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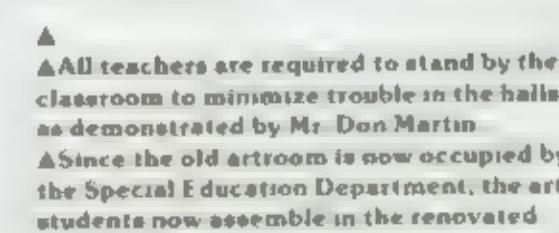
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▲ While Sonya Randall stands by, Brenda Gouge takes time out to use the new phone by the front office.
▲ To encourage better attendance those with perfect attendance are eligible to receive albums at the end of each school month.

▲ The most dramatic change in the 81-82 school year is our principal Mr. John Brill.
▲ When traveling from class to class the students must bypass the newly finished gym floor.

▲ All teachers are required to stand by their classroom to minimize trouble in the halls, as demonstrated by Mr. Don Martin.
▲ Since the old artroom is now occupied by the Special Education Department, the art students now assemble in the renovated maintenance building, behind the school.

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The dictionary defines "friend" as an acquaintance; one who wishes well. But the meaning of the word "friend" is so much more than that. This is particularly true during the high school years.

Friends share happiness along with the frustrations of growing up. They share the laughter that comes with collecting memories, and the tears that fall with the disappointments.

They counsel, bring cheer, share dreams, hopes, joys, fears, and everything else that is important in the student's life.

Friends help each other in choosing the right directions. Decisions that will influence the student's whole life are made with the help of a friend.

As freshmen, students share the newness of high school. As seniors they recognize how far they have

come and have yet to go.

For all the times friends have been there, and for all the times they've shared themselves they could easily be labeled fascinating. □

▲Friendship can mean sharing special events such as receiving class rings as shown by Chris Monholien and Doyle Cain.

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▲ Jenny Payne, Doug Hoover, and Maria Mills converse between classes
▲ Tina Faulkner, Dianne Draper, Lisa Martin, and Renee Jump take time out from browsing at Marigold Festival.

▲ Tony Wallace and Bernie Webb show that being friends also means learning together as they read a chapter in Biology
▲ Seniors Linda Elliston, Penny Simpson, and Cheryl Taylor talk about horticulture

▲ Sophomores Debbie Roy and Denise Williams make a selection in the library
▲ Debbie Bowling, Cindy Chamberlain and Robin Aletti look at pictures in homeroom



The beginning of school signifies changes in many aspects of a person's life. Some friends that didn't quite keep in touch during the summer become closer as they get back into the routine of going to school.

Summer activities such as softball may be neglected once school starts because of the lack of extra time. This may result in less

leisure time

Other activities may become more time-consuming than ever now that practice after school seems more convenient than going home and returning after a short period of time. All of this work proves to be rewarding, though it seems to be all work. This can be repaid when one succeeds in what

one has been working for all along. You can say that it all paid off.

Activities of the summer and during the year can be classified as Entertaining. □

▲Marching towards the grandstand with pride at Marigold Day. Sophomore Mark Middleton holds his head high

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Nancy Adams



Lynn Wright



Tina Faulkner



Fr. Bryan Wells



Carla Haasberger

▲ The end of summer can signify the end of summer sports as shown here by Dr Stephanie Owen.

▲ Keeping in touch during the summer months by telephone can be the next best thing to being there. Here Sr. Carla Haasberger talks with a friend.

▲ Dr. Roger Snell takes a break from playing chauffeur to smile at the camera.

▲ Fr. Bart Wheelington comments, "I feel that the band has improved greatly."

▲ After five years in marching band proves to be a rewarding one for Sr. Tina Faulkner.

▲ Watching for the command to begin the song, Fr. Bryan Wells waits patiently.

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Along with the friendships, other special relationships develop in high school years. Young love often finds students daydreaming in class, worrying about dates, and searching for certain members of the opposite sex between classes.

For most, the first date takes place in high school. This is an experience that students will remember for the rest of their lives.

This begins a part of their lives that will hold new emotions — sometimes complicated and hard to understand.

Many relationships will end with tears and heartbreak, but it's all part of growing up and learning how to sort out emotions.

Couples always seem to work their ways into the center of conversation and everyone wants

to know who broke up with who and why. Who's taking who out this weekend? A high point of social development, couples are conversation stimulating. □

▲**Studying in A.P. English class isn't half bad when you do it together. Here, Sonya Thompson and Mitchell Dunn prepare for a test.**

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▲Starla Franks and John Paul Bramley make the most of their senior year
▲The gym bleachers make a comfortable place for conversation for Mike Rose and Betty Schmidt

▲The long walk up from the Art building is all right with Vanessa Beach and Rick Rose
▲Sophomore Terissa Clifton corners her steady Bruce Richey

▲Varsity Brave Steve Simpson escorts Kim Adams to first period
▲Five minutes between classes doesn't seem quite long enough for Peggy Harney and Terry Perkins

10-15pm
P.E. Classes

Waiting after And... but his and this
long November, it just possibly is
from the Christmas picture.

Study time in the Annex - at
home study - in quiet and
concentration the students
of Alterra and the Freshman
in Hayden Hall - in Anna and
Mabel's Room - and Marion in

Boys and girls P.E.
classes join forces for
square dancing. Here
Nancy Beach and John
Dunn demonstrate



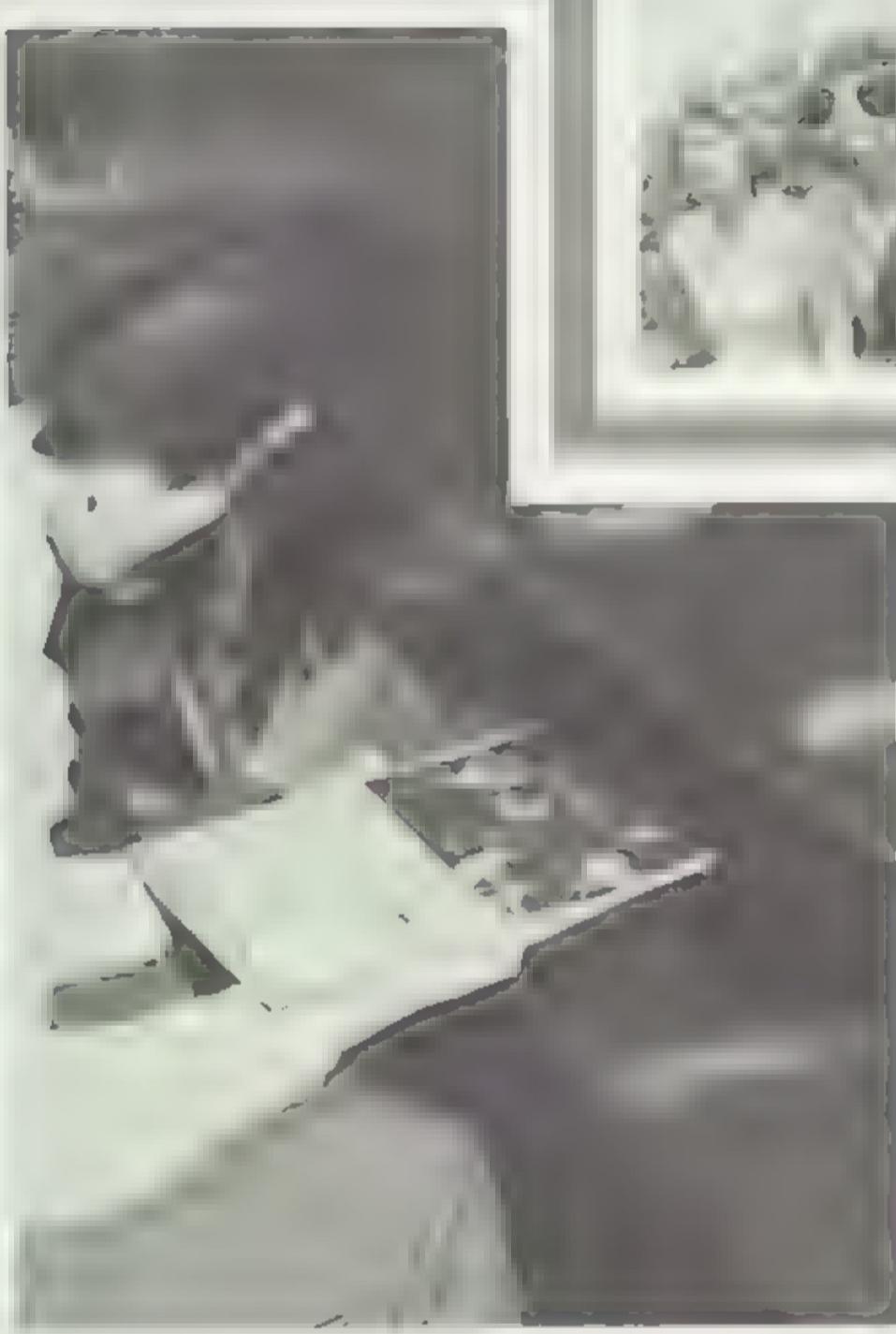
Anna Hall looks Sandy McNaught up for teacher
classes



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AS a Thruway worker
on a poster for Volt
Music's *Get Out An
Aerosmith Project*,
America's *Rock and
Roll Days*, Rock 'n' roll
was *the way to go*.



What Terms best describe the nature of a plant in the environment?

12. 11. 1911

Decisions

Sacha deVroomen, Vicki Rakes, and Lorrie Beigle help decorate a bulletin board for Valentine's Day ▶ Athletes and fans alike are interested in the outcome of the Invitational Tournament. ▼



George F. Johnson



Lynn Knight



George F. Johnson

▲ Many students come out to support the Braves as basketball games are a major part of student life. Doris Taylor and Kiesha Switzer have the daily duty of raising and lowering the flag ▼



George F. Johnson



Plans and Goals Become Priority

There comes a time in every student's life when he must make a career decision and then back it up with the proper education and training. Some students have an idea of what they want to do in early childhood. Some of these might carry through with their dreams of being a doctor, lawyer, nurse, teacher, fireman, architect, pilot, or farmer. Experiences in high school can change views on career choices. Many students will decide on a career during high school while others will graduate undecided about their future plans. □



▲ Sophomore, Tracey Rider, works to complete homework before the bell rings.
▲ Doyle Cain, Jimmy Gifford, Chris Monhollen, Steve Croy, and Kevin Whitaker think that girl-watching is a good way to spend time while waiting to depart for Vocational School.

◀ Many students find 5 minutes a short time for going to lockers, socializing, and getting to class on time.

Life at GCHS

Jackie Stecht watches as Lynn Knight adds her name to a cast of thousands.►

Seniors hope to make their last year a memorable experience, as shown by Paul Gustafson, Laura Martin, Jayna Landrum, and Starla Franks ▼



Photo by: J. Strickler



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▲Caroline Werner supervises as Jenny Payne and Shawnna Webster do make-up work
Freshman Melissa Reneker believes that eating lunch is the ticket to good health.►



Photo by: J. Strickler



Students Find Ways to get Involved

Life at Grant County High could be called an individual effort as well as a group interest. The students here find that there are many things offered for their pleasure.

From assemblies to ball games, most can find entertainment in a school-related event.

At this part of our lives, school is the main facet that we know. By the time we graduate we have spent over 700 hours in high school. Most of us are lucky to find ways to enjoy and involve ourselves whether it be through social events, extracurricular activities, or even our classes. If life ever seemed dull to a student at Grant County High School, he has no one but himself to blame. □



Lynn Knight

▲Being small has its advantages, or at least as shown by Monica Colson, Mark Ritchie, and Kim Colson.

▲Freshman Bryant Wilson goes ape at Halloween.

◀Ashley Black and Lynn Knight share friendship as well as a locker.

Samantha Krieger

Hobbies

Senior, Colvin Atchison, solves the Rubik's Cube, one of this year's biggest fads ▶
George Edmondson spent most of the holidays trying to open this bottle.▼



Karen Edmondson



— Lynn Knight



Chloe - student

▲Junior, Cindy Chamberlain makes a hobby of selling Avon to her friends.
Tina McMillan's embroidery skills pay off for a money-making project in FFA ▶

Whitney Nunn





Friends and Fun Add to High School Life

Many varied hobbies and activities add to the lifestyles of students at Grant County. Many students find entertainment through common pastimes like reading, writing letters, playing an instrument, or keeping up with soap operas that they miss during school hours.

Others will find the evenings and weekends useful for shopping, seeing movies with friends, rollerskating, bowling, going to rock concerts, or just cruising around town.

Church activities will keep some busy with overnight retreats, youth choirs, holiday programs, and community projects.

The hobbies here at Grant County are as different and varied as the students themselves. From hunting to ballet, from stock-car racing to writing poetry, there is something here for everyone to take part in. □



▲ Even following the Super Bowl loss, Amber Wallace remains a loyal Bengals fan.

▲ Baseball card trading is the name of the game in Mr. Fred Money's class.

◀ Greg Kells divides his free time by playing the drums in the school pep band as well as in a rock band.

Jobs

Kay Brewer co-ops in Mrs. Brill's office
in a secretarial position ▶
The Pizza Place sells pizza and Junior
Mark Chance constructs one.▼



▲Sophomore Roddy Rodriguez spends many Saturday afternoons
bagging groceries
Carol Herron stays busy at IGA's check-out counter.▶





Students Earn Income and Experience

As the high cost of living climbs even higher, many students at Grant County High find it necessary to find work outside of school this year. It seems vital to have extra funds during the teenage years and therefore some students take part-time jobs.

From gas stations to fast food places to grocery stores, teens learn responsibility while earning money. Often this is a challenge to students to shuffle from home to school to work and to keep up with homework and extra-curricular activities on the side. However, most students find the time and the energy to make it all work. □



BOB

George Edmondson

▲Mark Crupper is everything from stockboy to cashier at Bob's Meats.

▲▲Tim Miller earns extra spending money.

◀Mr. Camacho was on hand when it came time for school repairs during the summer months.

Fashion

Sheila Ellis and Kimberly Kinman display the latest in designer jeans. ▶ Monogram sweaters and oxford shirts were a big hit with Nancy Willoughby and Jennifer Burton. ▼



— Lynn Knutson



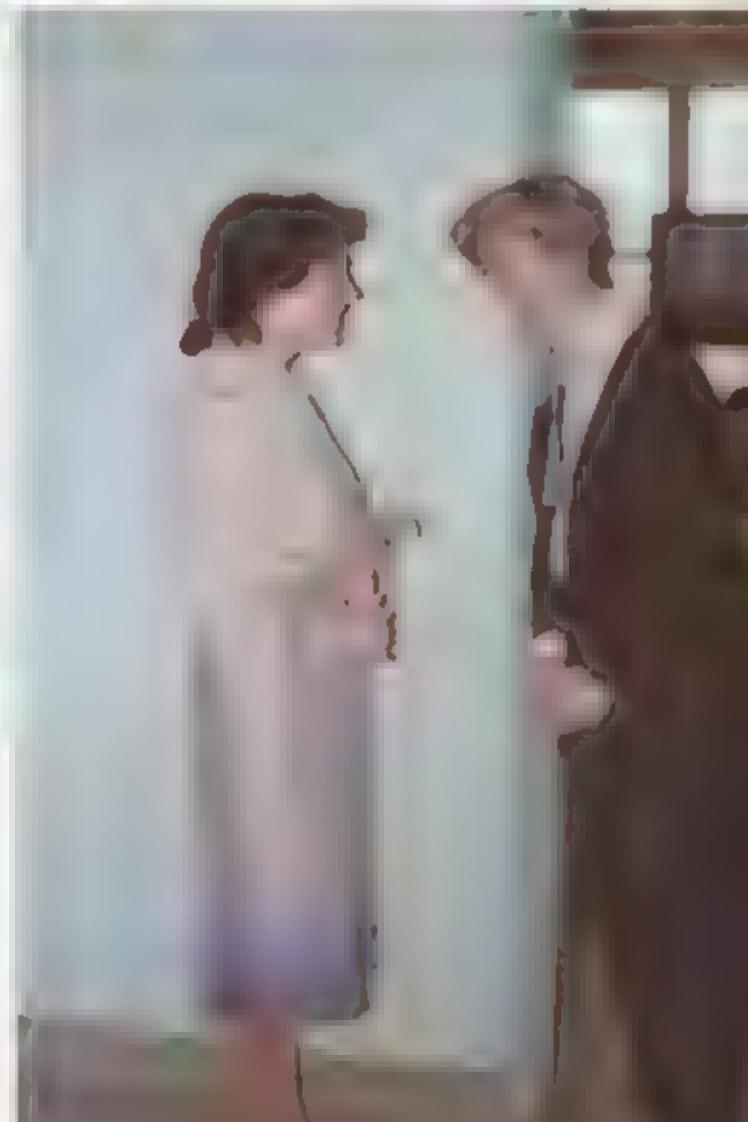
Samantha K. Knutson



George Edmondson

▲ For the casual dresser, concert t-shirts are always in style. Greg Kells, Rodney King, Mark Dixon, Lemix Willoughby, Carla Hausberger, Robbie Switzer, and Brian Franks model theirs. Plaid skirts are being brought back and Mary Ann Draper doesn't seem to mind. Here, she's shown with Mrs. Lillard ▼

— Tom Brundage



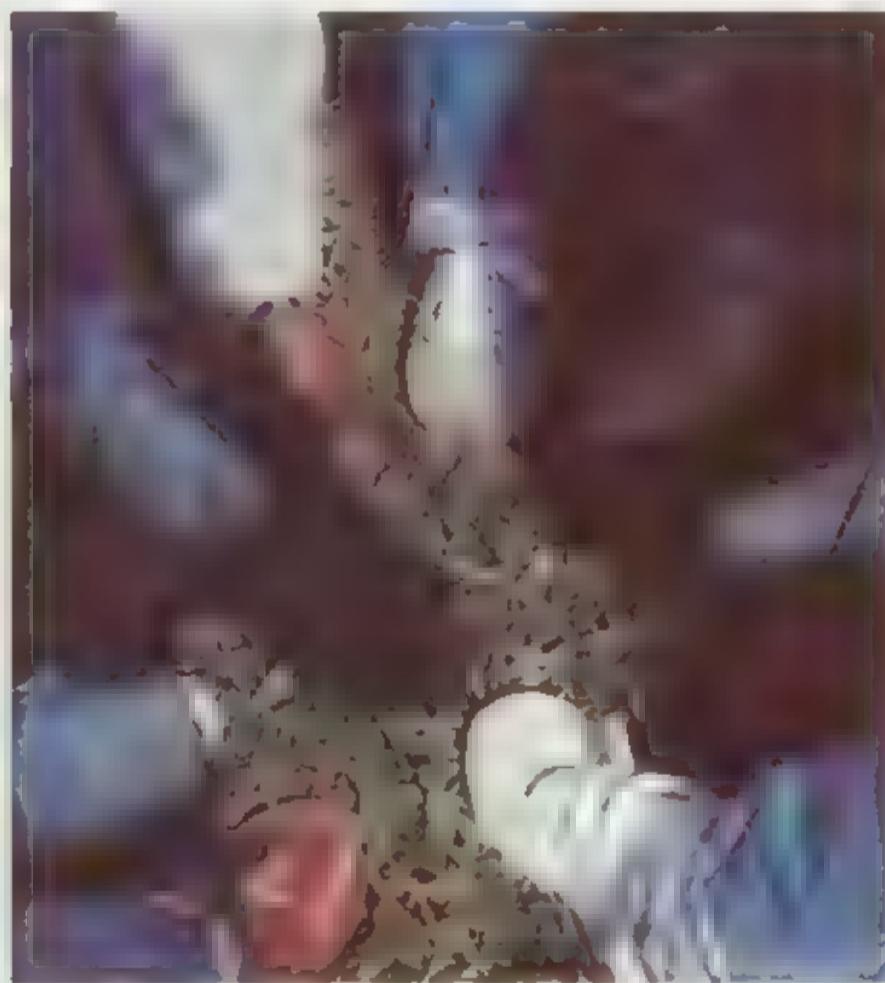


Alligators, Oxfords, and Designer Jeans

In today's quickly paced society, students can find many things to help them keep up with trends. Fashion was highly trend-setting this year, starting with the appearance of the alligator. Izod Lacoste polo shirts, sweaters, and even shoestrings hit it big this year, just ahead of polo shirts labeled by horses, foxes, and birds.

Crew neck and monogram sweaters, covered oxford blouses with button-down collars. But, the main craze was designer jeans and students wore \$50. Calvin Kleins to \$25. Levis, with Jordache, Jantzen, Lee, and Chic in between.

Footwear became preppy with topsiders and loafers, and even running shoes became top fashion for those who could afford Nikes, Pumas, and Adidas. □



▲ Colorful sweaters are displayed by Monica Colson and Nancy Henage.

▲ Track shoes, topsiders, and boots are easy to find on Grant County grounds.

◀ Jordache not only makes jeans but makes sweaters too. Becky O'Nan shows hers.

Liane Knight

People



By June Bush



By June Bush



By June Bush

▲ James Caldwell gives his attention to a college representative on Career Day. Jeff Osborne, Carol Robinson and Steve Green watch the boys' basketball team in seasonal play. ▶



▲ Junior Jimmy Gifford buys a concert ticket on the morning of the Free Fare concert.
◀ Nancy Adams and Paul Gustafson make plans at an Actors' look-in at Dry Ridge Baptist Church.

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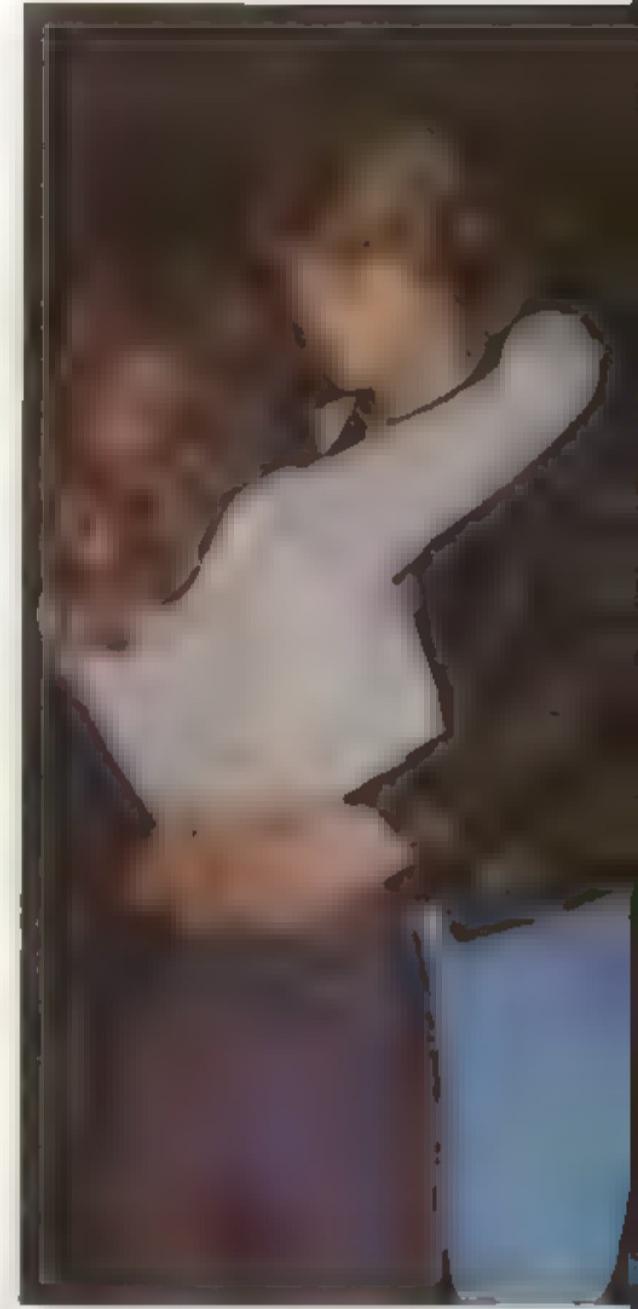
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Every day I had been "Working for the Weekend" and finally I could say "Thank God It's Friday." I recalled the hot "Summer Nights" and remembered my "Endless Love." Now, school had started and I thought "Isn't It Time" for a "High School Dance."

"My Angel Baby" arrived and said "Put On Your Dancin' Shoes" so I called "Yes, I'm Ready" to "Dance the Night Away." We pulled up in a "Black Limousine." "I Love Rock 'n Roll" so we started doing "Night Moves" right away

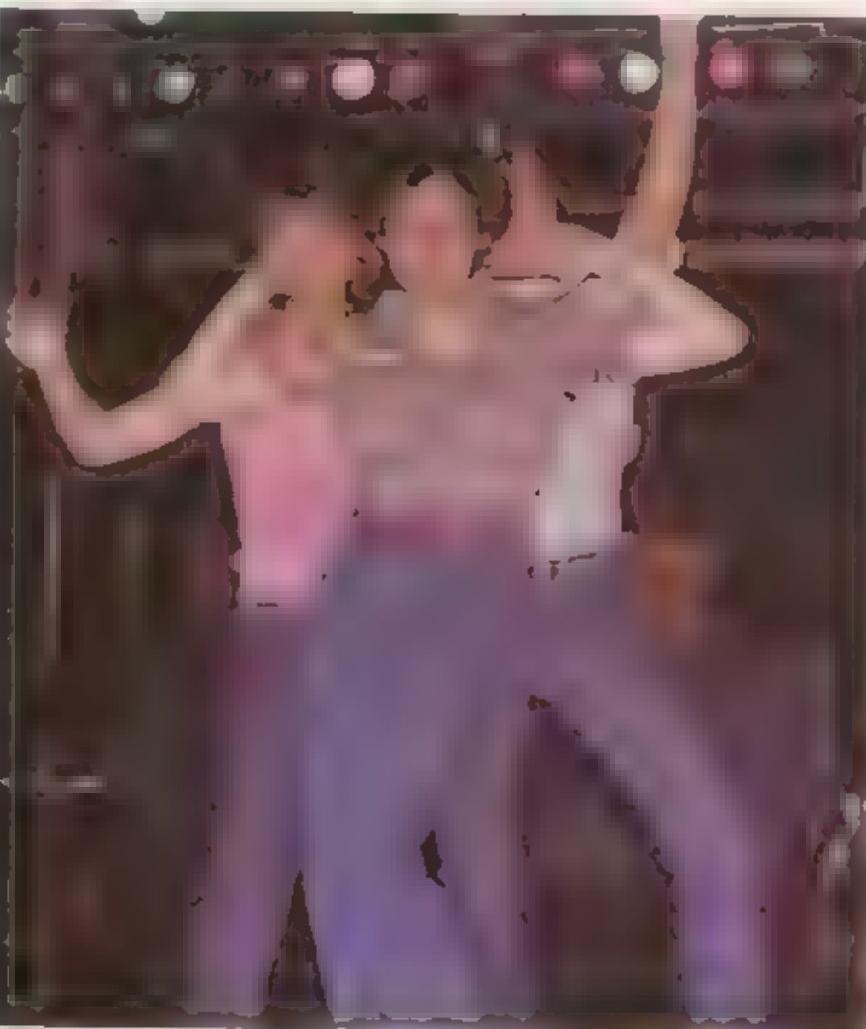
Then, "Suddenly," I heard the "Last Dance" and the night was "Already Gone." "My Guy" dropped me at the door and whispered "Sweet Dreams." □



▲▲Donna Cook shares a dance with Mike Shipp.
▲A slow dance can be very special for many couples.



“High School Dance”



▲▲ Music and lights set the mood of first dance of the year
▲Kelly Brady and Connie Haubner work the concession stand.
◀Sandy Isreal, Michele Middleton, and Chris Rogers let their true personalities shine through on the dance floor.

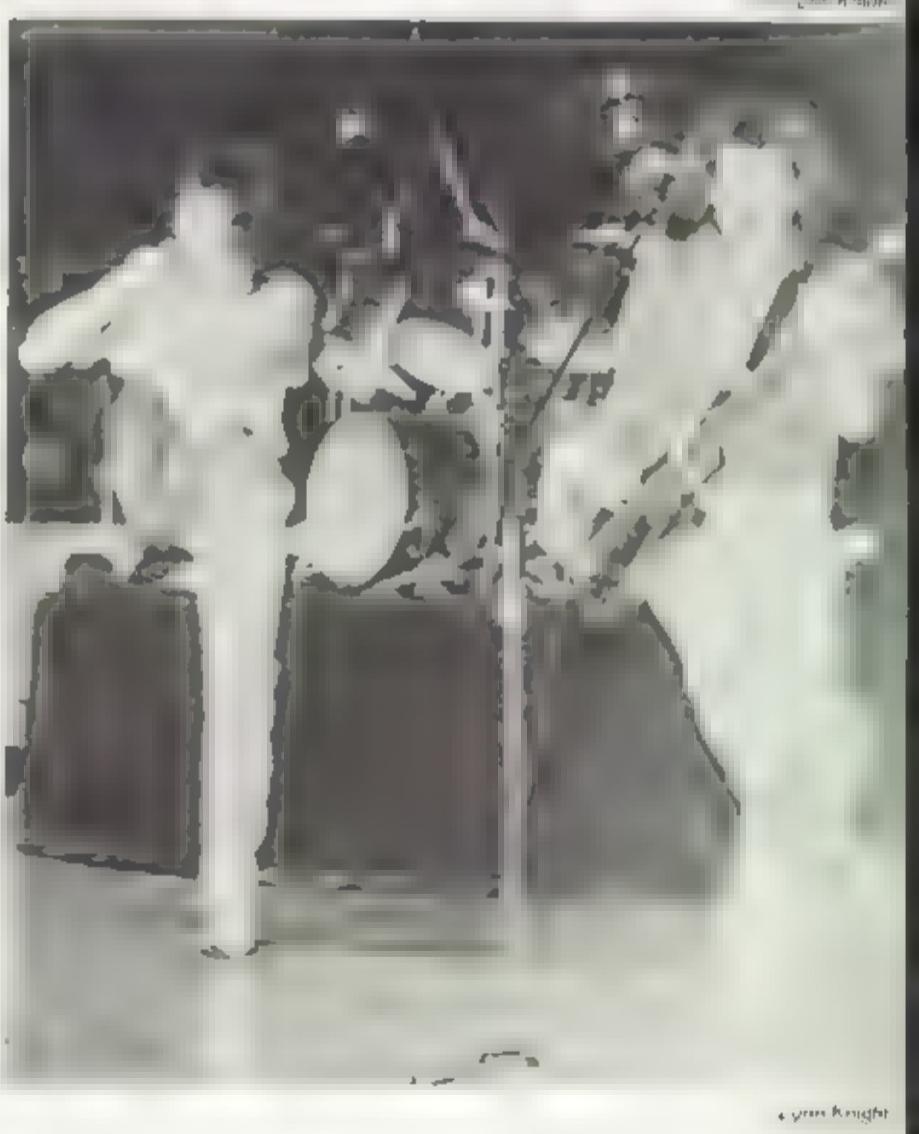
"Free Fare" and Career Day Add Variety at Grant County

Drummer, Lang, moves down to the microphone to serenade the audience with his rendition of "Believe It Or Not." ▶



▲▲Free Fare members, Marty and James entertain the student body with their imitation of the Blues Brothers.

▲The Senior class becomes involved with the music of Free Fare.





▲ Sr. Kecia Flege listens intently to a speaker from Eastern Kentucky University, though she plans to attend U.K.
◀ "Free Fare" puts a little "kick" into their performance.



- ▲ Senior, Jerry Poore consults a U.K. representative about college plans.
▲ Nancy Adams and David Parks find it difficult to decide which sessions to attend

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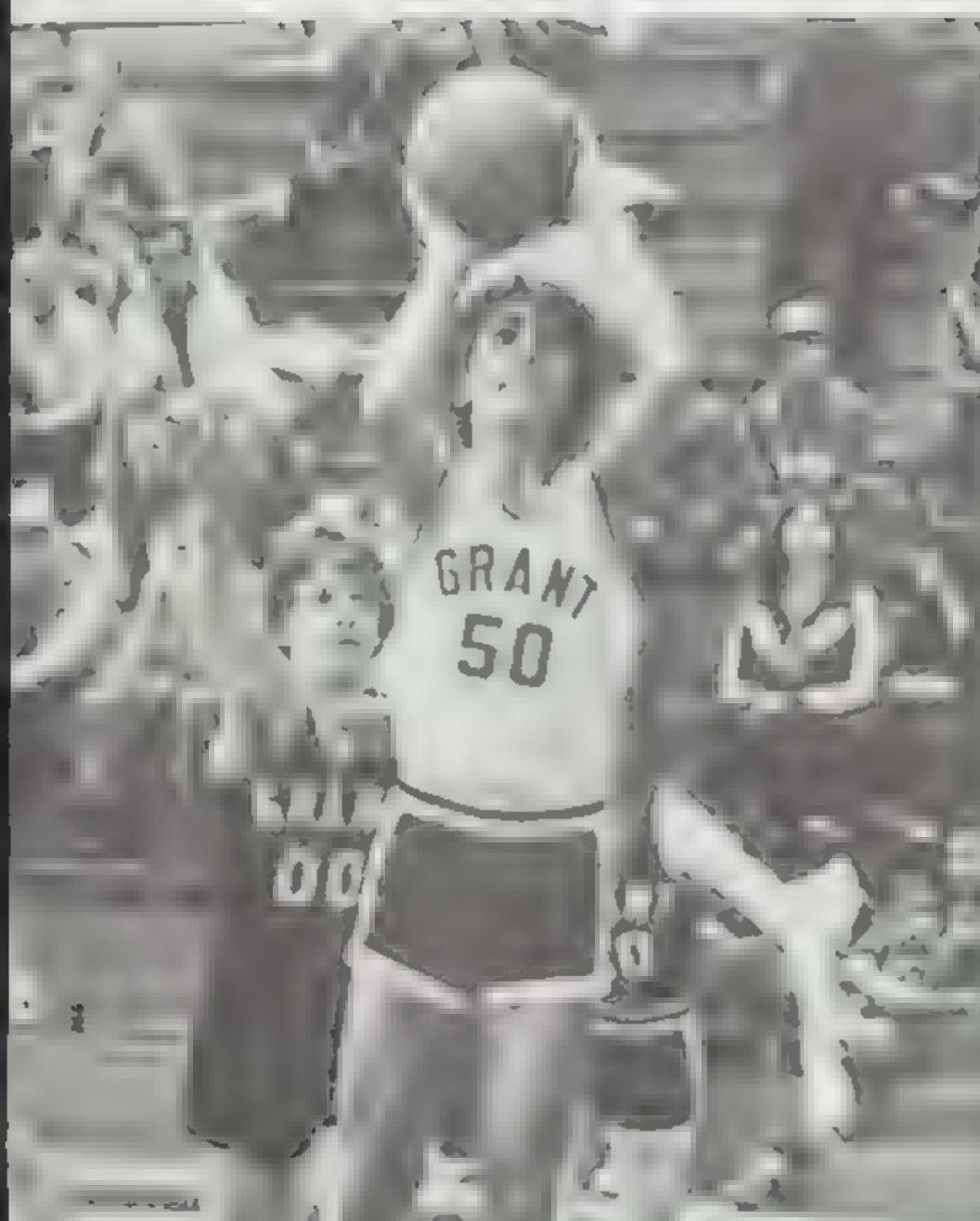
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Blue-Gold Game Entertains a Home Crowd



- Kathy Goldiron

◀ Freshman, Stacey Griffin is too late to block Jeff Osborne's shot.

▲ Doug Hoover looks on as Anthony Motley tries to prevent Jerry Poore from attaining another two points. Opposite page: ▲ Junior Anthony Motley tries to block Steve Simpson as he assists the Seniors to a victory.

◀ A bad leg kept Jimmy Simpson out of action at the shoot-a-thon, but he helped out by keeping statistics.

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The 1982 Homecoming was an event to remember. Major changes this year included the decision to elect the queen by popular vote instead of money and elect only a girl from the homerooms and have them escorted by a ballplayer.

The title of queen this year went to Kecia Flege, an active member of the senior class and a Varsity Cheerleader. She was crowned by her escort, Jerry Poore.

The title of princess went to freshman, Becky O'Nan. She was crowned by her brother Dan O'Nan.

Both winners received a charm and a corsage. They also got to keep the crowns as a memento of the Homecoming 1982!



▲Kecia Flege accepts her crown from her escort, Jerry Poore with a smile.
▲Queen candidates from the Junior and Senior class are Top: Nancy Adams, Kim Cook, Robin Hughes, Dina Northcutt, Lori Woodyard. Bottom: Laura Caldwell, Janet Harp, Lisa Malone, Vicki Rakes, Vicki Tewe



▲The newly crowned Queen and Princess, Kecia Flege and Becky O'Nan exchange a look of disbelief. Crown bearers for the 1982 Homecoming were Jennifer Drysdale and Kevin Stith ▼



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▲The 1982 homecoming winners, Kecia Flege and Becky O'Nan reign over their court.

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▲Kacia Flege's Senior year proves to be a good one. Here she steps forward to receive the title of Homecoming Queen.
Receiving her crown from her older brother, Dan, Becky O'Nan becomes 1982 Princess. ▶



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▲Princess candidates from the Freshman and Sophomore classes were Top: Lisa Smith, Kim Rodriguez, Robin Landrum, Fonda Harvey, Karen Dues, Monica Colson, Cathy Atchison. Bottom: Lisa Wainscott, Jenny Payne, Danita Lawrence, Britt Howell, Deena Conner, Tabby Gaudill.



◀Freshman, Becky O'Nan is escorted by Dan O'Nan to receive her new title. Grant County High School shows off their loyalty for a home crowd at a ballgame. ▶



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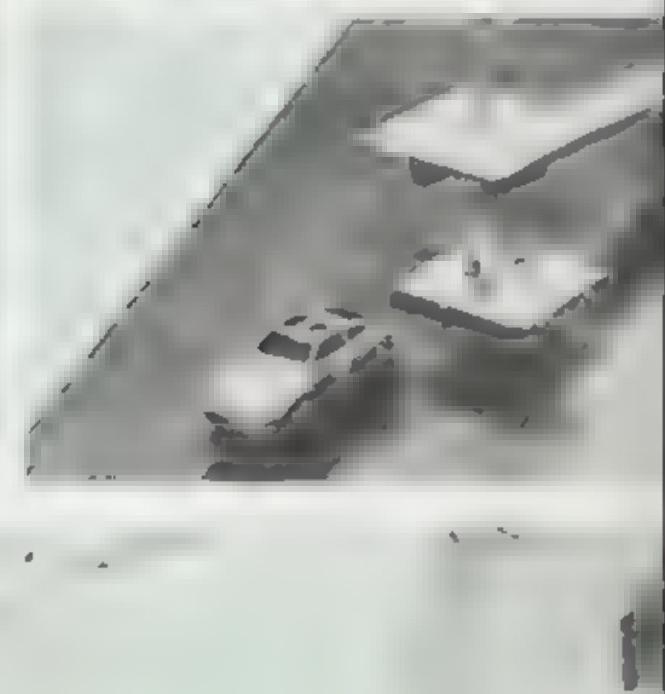
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From Science Students Take

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Projects to Stompers; Pride in Grant County

▲The varsity cheerleaders took advantage of School Pride night to try out a routine they learned at the State Tournament.

◀The stomper pull was a popular attraction for young and old.▼

▼Fourth year art student Datha Rhoton represents the art department.



▲Bonita Simpson, Jayne Landrum, and Tammie McKenney, collectively known as The Gospel Trio perform some religious songs.

◀Vocational students C. T. Begby and Ricky Pennington educate onlookers in repairing a cylinder head.



▲Vocational student Doug Schneider displays some auto body work to his father

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▲ Senior, Laura Martin, proudly displays the science project that won her a trip to Boston for the National Junior Science Symposium.

Eighty-one projects were entered in the Science Fair on March 13, twelve of which were from the high school students in Mrs. Reed's AP Biology classes. Many of these entries received high awards and five of the projects qualified to enter the Regional Fair at Morehead State University on April 3. Tina Simpson and Bud Barnes received excellent ratings for

their work and Paul Combs, Laura Martin, and Kecia Flege acquired superior ratings. Paul received the 11th grade medal and Laura won the 12th grade medal along with a trophy for the best high school project. She also got a \$25 cash award from the Science club for obtaining a higher score than any other project in the fair. □

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Science Fair Opens Door to Boston Symposium

◀The effects of antibiotics on agrobacterium tumefaciens helped Kecia Flege earn a Superior rating at Moorehead. Bud Barnes family's cattle came in handy for a study of weight gain. ▶

DAILY GAIN OF A BOVINE ON SELECTED RATIONS

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ON MARCH 10, 1982, THE DOOMSDAYERS PREDICTED THE WORLD WOULD END DUE TO THE JUPITER EFFECT. THIS EFFECT WOULD CAUSE ALL THE PLANETS TO LINE UP ON THE SAME SIDE OF THE SUN CAUSING THEM TO BE PULLED INTO THE EARTH. EARTHQUAKES AND TIDAL WAVES TO OCCUR.

THIS YEAR DUE TO PRESIDENT REAGAN'S FEDERAL CUT BACKS MANY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WERE FORCED TO ATTEND COLLEGE TO KEEP FROM LOSING THEIR SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS.

UNITED STATES ARMY GENERAL JAMES DOZIER WAS KIDNAPPED ON DECEMBER 17, 1981, BY THE RED BRIGADE, TERRORIST GROUP, IN ITALY. FAMILY, AS WELL AS POLICE, HAD LOST ALL HOPE WHEN A NEW LEAD WAS DISCOVERED. THE GENERAL WAS THEN RESCUED FROM THE TERRORISTS ON JANUARY 28, 1982.

REAGANOMICS IS THE TERM THAT HAS BEEN USED TO DESCRIBE PRESI-

DENT REAGAN'S BUDGET CUT BACKS AND IS FAMILIAR WITH EVERYONE IN AMERICA FOR IT RECEIVES THE BLAME FOR EVERYTHING THAT GOES WRONG, IS CONFUSED, OR CUT OUT.

WAYNE WILLIAMS WAS PUT ON TRIAL AND CONVICTED OF TWO OF THE 28 ATLANTA MURDERS OF YOUNG BLACKS.

IN ENGLAND AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, EVERYONE WAS REJOICING OVER THE WEDDING OF PRINCE CHARLES TO LADY DIANA SPENCER. THIS EVENT WAS SEEN ALL OVER THE WORLD AND NOW THE COUPLE ARE EXPECTING THEIR FIRST CHILD.

IN 1982, TWO OF AMER-



ICA'S ROCK GROUPS, THE EAGLES AND THE DOOBIE BROTHERS, BROKE UP

"4 3 2 1 BLAST OFF!" THIS PHRASE ONCE AGAIN FILLED THE TELEVISION AND RADIO AIRWAYS AS THE SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA PREPARED FOR LAUNCHINGS. THE SHUTTLE HAS BEEN DESIGNED TO HAUL CARGO INTO SPACE REPEATEDLY WITH ONLY MINOR ADJUSTMENTS. WITH THE SUCCESS OF COLUMBIA, SPACE TRAVEL FOR HUMANS SEEKS MORE WITHIN REACH THAN EVER BEFORE.

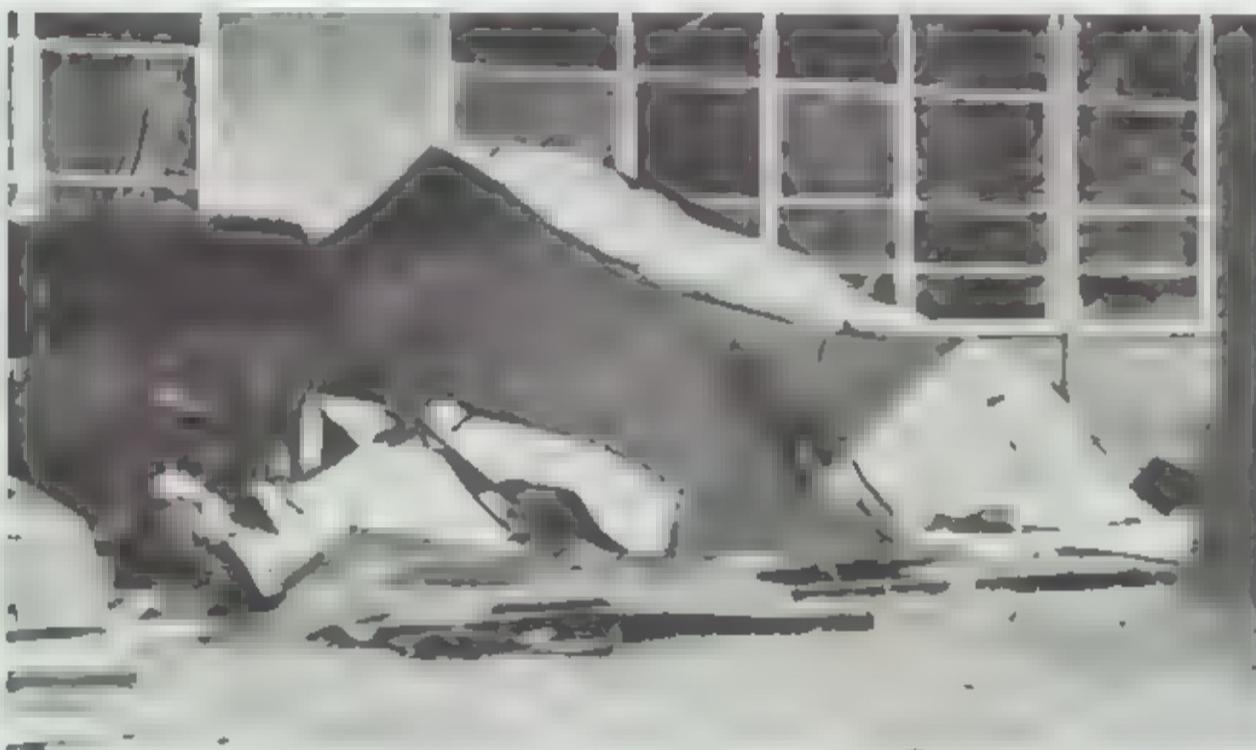
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LOST TO MIDDLE TENNESSEE IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE NCAA, WHICH RUINED THE HOPE OF A UK U. OF L MATCHUP. THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA TARHEELS WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING HIGHLY TALENTED GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY BY A SCORE OF 68-67.

MARTIAL LAW RULED THIS YEAR IN POLAND WHEN A RUSSIAN INVASION THREATENED THE HOMES AND LIVES OF THE PEOPLE. PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD FELT FOR THE CITIZENS OF THIS COUNTRY WHO WERE STRIVING FOR INDEPENDENCE AND SOLIDARITY. SUPPORT WAS SHOWN AS HUNGER STRIKES AND PROTESTS WERE HELD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

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ON APRIL 22, 1982 THE ATLANTA BRAVES SET A NEW MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD OF CONSECUTIVE WINS FOR A NEW SEASON WITH A 13-0 RECORD BEFORE LOSING TO THE CINCINNATI REDS.

ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1982, AIR FLORIDA FLIGHT 90 FROM



WASHINGTON, D.C. CRASHED INTO THE FOURTEENTH STREET BRIDGE THEN PLUNGED INTO THE ICY POTOMAC RIVER. SEVENTY-EIGHT PEOPLE WERE KILLED IN THE DISASTER. MIRACULOUSLY FIVE PEOPLE SURVIVED THE CRASH AND THE ICE WATERS BEFORE BEING RESCUED BY HELICOPTER OR BY A SWIMMER.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS ARE A PLACE OF CONTROVERSY AS ARGENTINA

AND GREAT BRITAIN BAT TLE FOR CONTROL OF THESE STRATEGICALLY PLACED ISLANDS WITH WAR LOOKING INEVITABLE.

AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR WAS SPOTTED IN GRANT COUNTY AS TOM SELLECK OF TV'S "MAGNUM P.I." PULLED UP AT THE GULF IN-

TERSTATE MARKET IN DRY RIDGE TO REFUEL BEFORE TRAVELING ON TO THE RACES AT KEENEL AND IN LEXINGTON.

A GRAY COLT NAMED GETA DEL SOL, WHICH MEANS CAT OF THE SUN IN SPANISH, WON THE 108TH KENTUCKY DERBY AT 211 ODDS. IT WAS HIS FIRST DERBY.

THE ARCHITECTURE OF GRANT COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL HAD A DRASIC

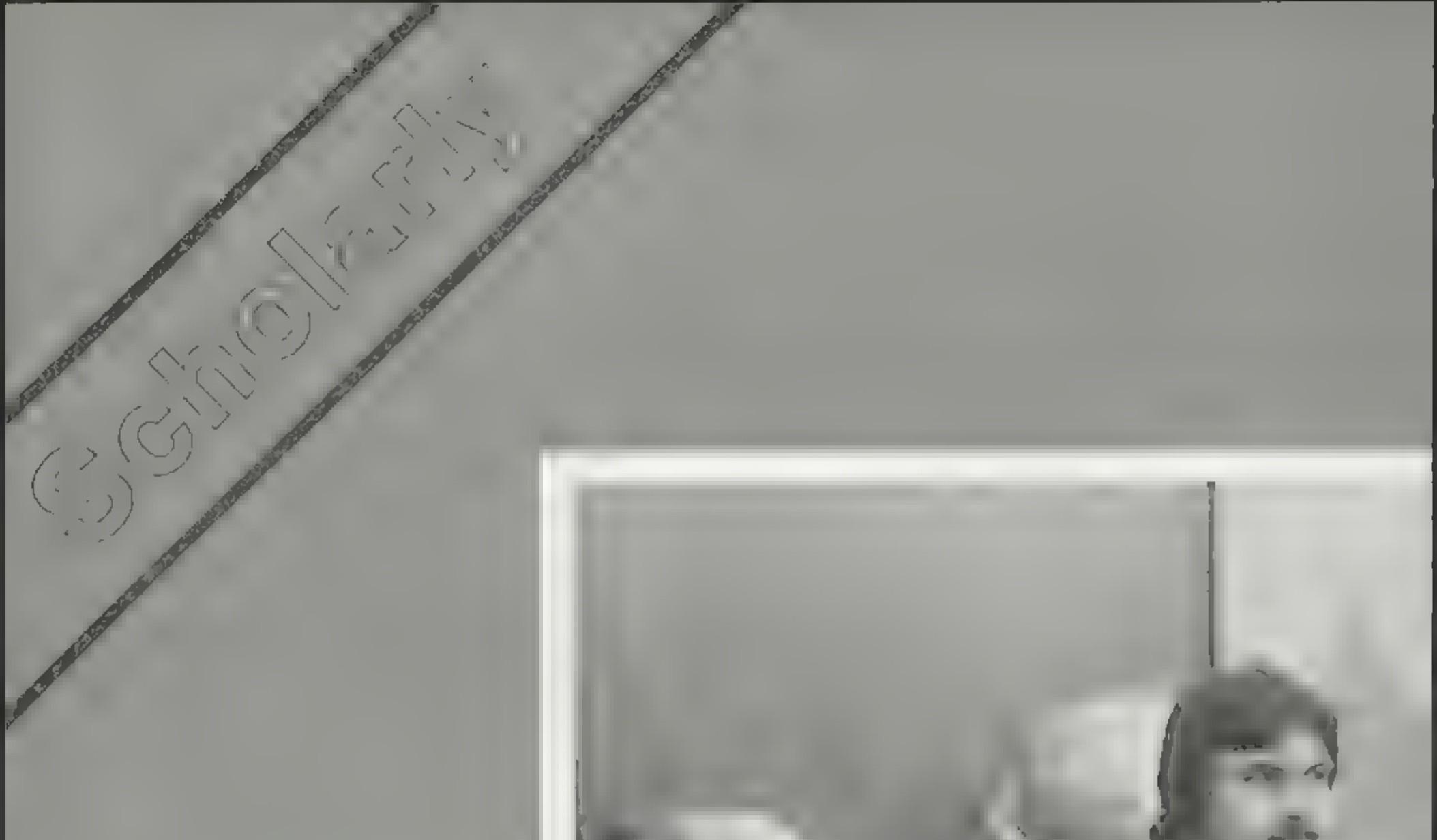
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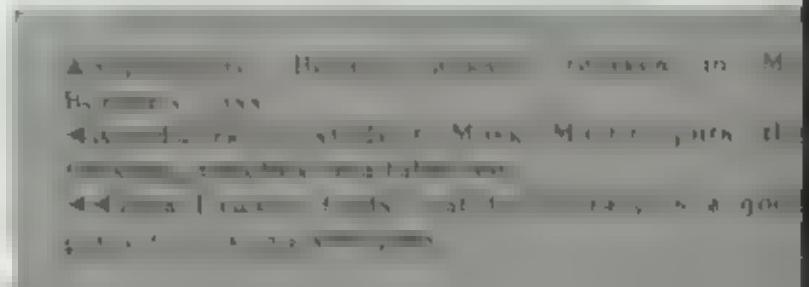
CHANGE AS STRONG WINDS BLEW THE NEW ROOF OFF OF THE FRONT HALF OF THE BUILDING. THIS NEW ROOF HAD BEEN BUILT ON OVER THE OLD ONE LAST SUMMER. EVEN AFTER SPRING BREAK, BUCKETS FILLED THE HALL WHILE NEEDED REPAIRS WERE BEING MADE.

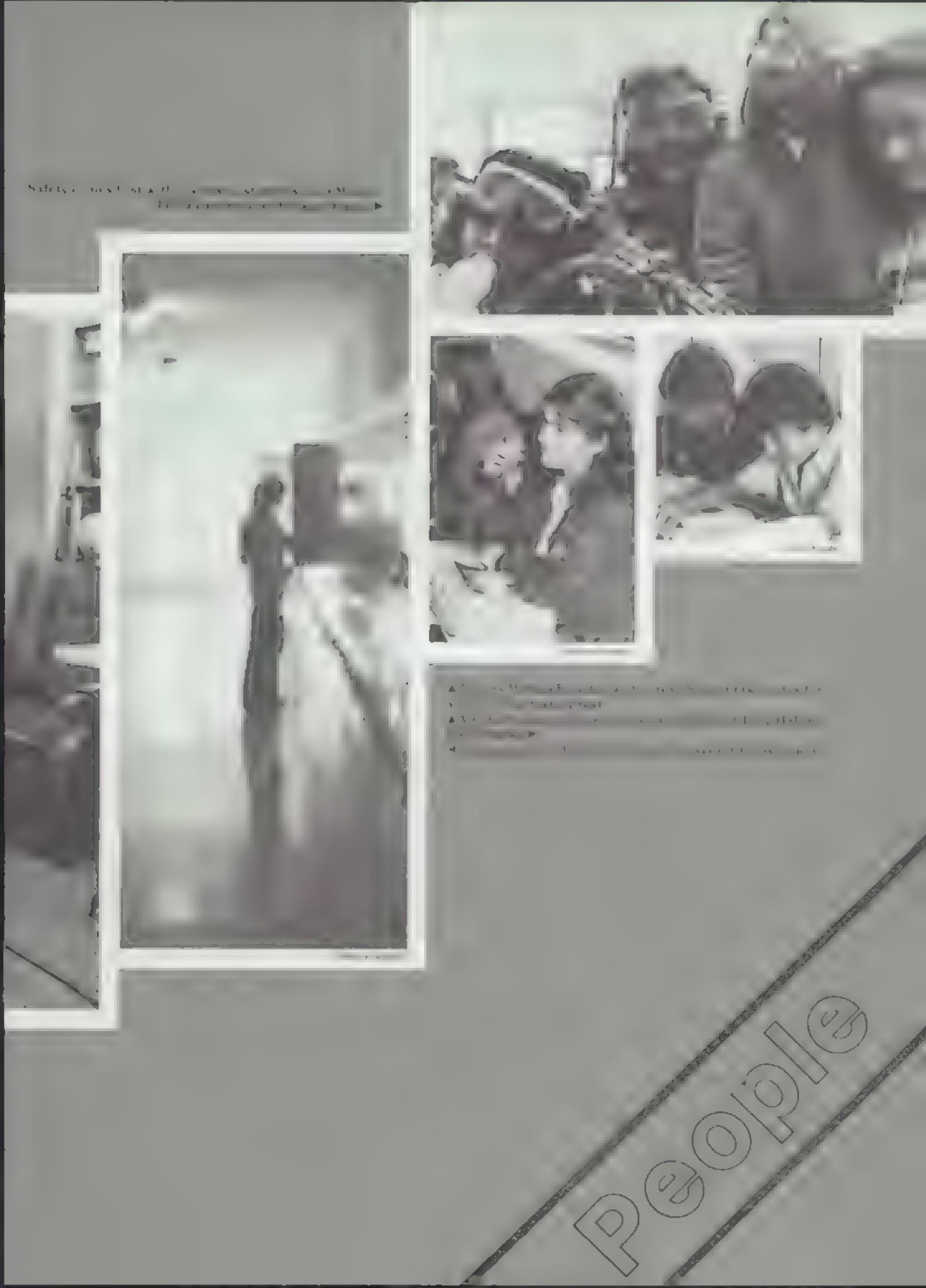
THE SAN FRANCISCO FORTY-NINERS WERE WINNERS IN SUPER BOWL XVI OVER THE CINCINNATI BENGALS BY A SCORE OF 26-21.

THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD SUFFERED MANY LOSSES THIS YEAR, WITH THE DEATHS OF COMEDIAN PAUL LYND, ACTRESS NATALIE WOOD, ACTOR WILLIAM HOLDEN, AND JOHN BELUSHI WHO DIED OF HEART AND RESPIRATORY FAILURE DUE TO AN OVERDOSE OF COCAINE AND HEROIN.



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Academic Opportunities Wide and Varied



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▲Any seamstress must learn the basics of sewing starting from learning to stitch straight. Ft. Terri Kinman practices her stitches.

▲There is more to Horticulture than learning about plant life, soil is a major factor. Jr. Brian Franks transfers some planting soil

▲Joey McGee and Buddy Tol use the tape recorder to expand their educational horizons ▶

Drama is one branch of the English classes offered at Grant County High School. Here Jrs. Steve Croy, Dina Northcutt, Sheila Collins, and Chris Manhollen perform a skit ▶





People helping people is what the academic process is all about. Throughout this year the addition of new teachers and administration changes were made.

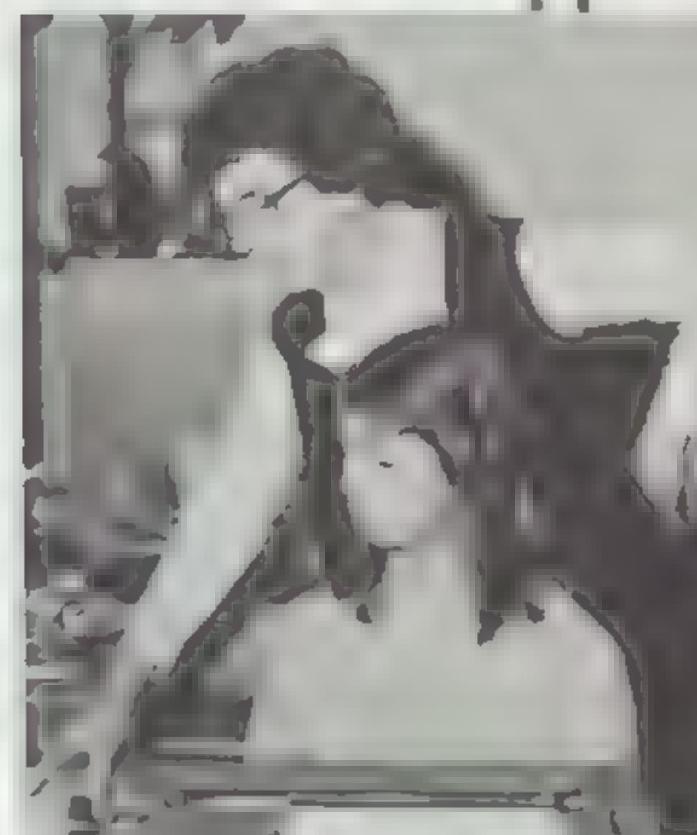
Along with the traditional reading, writing, and arithmetic were some new twists. English electives were cut and classes are now being offered to a class as a whole. The school also purchased two Radio Shack TRS 80 computers which the Math department as well as others uses quite frequently. Classes

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Ain commercial foods, students learn everything there is to know about cooking. Jrs. Patty Smith, Monica Breeden, Soph. Carla Elliot, Teressa Barnes, Becky Thomas, Allyson McNay, and Julie Robinson like to sample the results of their last assignment.

AP Biology brings about an awareness to many new ideas about life. Jr. Robin Hughes participates in a lab involving the taste buds. Mrs. Blakey helps Jr. Donna Wells determine the dimensions of the format of a business letter ▼





▲ Having a great interest in computers Jr. Ray Daley can always be found in Mr. Money's room trying new programs he has written

▲ Mrs. Reed's Biology students find labs that offer an interesting change in their daily bookwork. Pictured here are Soph. Mark Middleton, Janie Peace, and Deanna Mullins

▲ Sr. Colvin Atchison has a unique plan for a unique house he plans to build in architectural drawing ▶

► Mr. Martin's old artroom is transformed into Mrs. Moore's and Mrs. Schneider's new classrooms.

Opportunities (Cont.)

are now offered in computer programming for the 1982-83 year. This also prompted the Middle School to purchase a computer for their students. The Art department has moved into new headquarters outside the main school building with the special education department moving into the old space. The art room comes into use for more than just art classes. During the lunch periods the Grantonian staff preserves the memories of the year in producing the yearbook. Also photography skills are taught to students sixth period

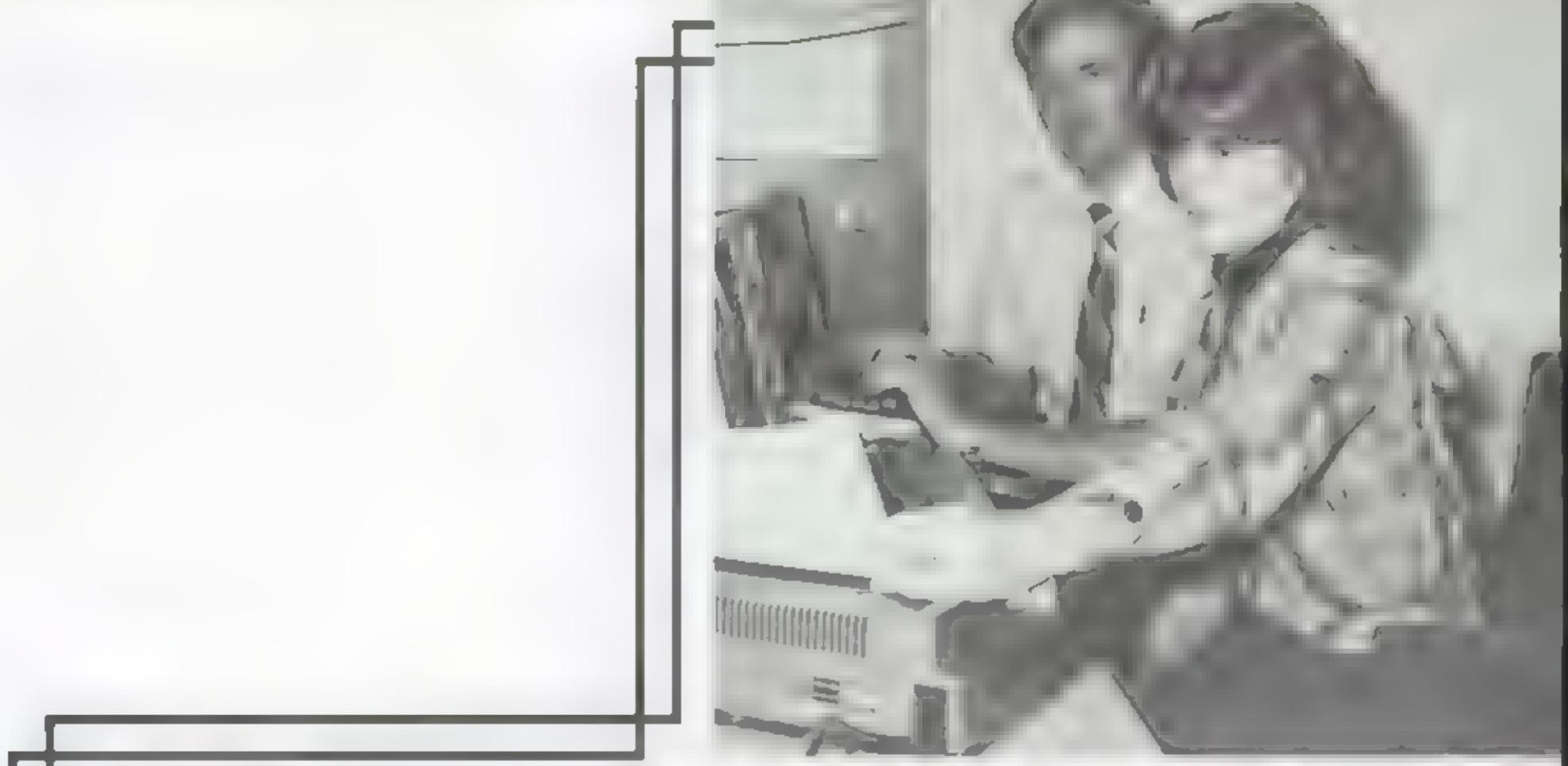
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▲ Due to disciplinary action, Fr. Charles Head spends some time studying in the hall

◀ Horticulture student Stark Franks checks the growth of a cactus plant. Students learn how to produce better plants for sale.

▼ Through the co-op program students are given the opportunity to earn-while-learning. Sr. Missy Wolfe works as a Board Office secretary at the Grant County Office.





Asborne Studio



Asborne Studio



▲Grant County High School has expanded its capacity of learning by purchasing two Radio Shack TRS-80 computers. Mr. John Money helps Jr. Nancy Adams with a program.

▲AP Biology student Jr. Ashley Black participates in a Biology experiment involving the taste buds.

▲Cleaning up comes with participating in a science experiment as Sophomores Jenny Payne, Molly Jo Brewsaugh, Deanna Mulline, and Danita Lawerence find ▶

►Graphic Arts students Srs. Datha Rhoton and Marie Roland learn through experience of printing the Smoke Signal.

Opportunities (Cont.)

The science department received a plethora of recognition this year through the achievements of Advanced Placement Students, Kecia Flege and Laura Martin. Mrs Reed describes this year as one marked with individual achievements and an excellent science Fair.

Among other classes offered are Advanced Placement English which Ms. Curtis likes because it makes her work as well as the students. Drama is one of the favorite classes

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▲ Mr. Jesse Henderson helps Soph. Molly Jo Breweaugh in the elements of a good essay.

◀ Before learning to use a real camera, photography students, Rick Willeby and Jeff Nantz, learn the basics of photography using their homemade pin-hole cameras.

In his fourth year of art at G.C.H.S., Sr.

▼ Colvin Atchison plans on majoring in Art at Murray State University after graduating.



— Osborne Studios



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Jeff Nantz

▲Mrs. Davidson gives her commercial foods class a cooking demonstration.

▲Four year band student Walter Ashcraft can always be found in the pep band during the Braves games.

▲Artistic abilities and a steady hand help St. Tena

Cavina in her mechanical drawing ▶

Chemistry Teacher Mr. Camacho instructs Sr. Kecia Flege on the use of the analytic balancer which can measure 1 ten thousandth of a gram. It can measure the weight of a human hair ▶

Opportunities (Cont.)

of the students because it gives them a chance to express their creativity, explore their potential, and test themselves. Business communications is a new dimension to the English classes. As well as English skills, business techniques are taught to willing students with plans to enter the business field.

Good business courses are offered to help prepare students for future job interviews and keeping a budget as well as clerical work. In affiliation with the business

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▲A new member of Grant County high school faculty staff, Mrs. David Thompson teaches Freshman English, replacing Mrs Ogden after she retired

◀Mr. Doyle's American History class is a "basic" requirement for graduation for Jr. Roger Snell

▼Mrs. Doyle's PE classes combined with the boys PE class to square dance



Jessie Staley



Osborne Mu



▲Shop instructor, Mr. Davidson, demonstrates the correct procedure of finishing a raw edge to his students, Steve Campbell and Larry Lilly.

▲A librarian, Mrs. Smoot, provides helpful information to students at G C H S.

▲AP Biology student, Doug Adkins, participates in a test where each student must classify specified animals. Here he classifies a shark.►

►Behind closed doors, Mr. Hester gives a pop quiz to a class of unprepared ICP students.



—Robin Mu



Hester

Opportunities (Cont.)

department many community businesses hire students to work for them half the day. This program is also available to agricultural students.

GCHS students also have available to them training at two different vocational schools: Kentucky State Technical Vocational school and Boone County vocational school. All of these classes along with physical education, shop, agriculture, social studies, and College prep courses, and even prep courses in marriage and parenting in home economics help the Grant County's students get a brief education with preparation for the future □

▲Special Education Instructor, Mrs. Moore, reviews the work of Fr. Darren Vance.

◀Before starting to sew, the task of cutting out the pattern must be completed. Freshmen, Betty Gay and Paula Daley cut out a skirt for their project.

▼No band is complete without a percussion section; here Bryon Wells and Cliff Brown take part in the half time entertainment at a Braves basketball game



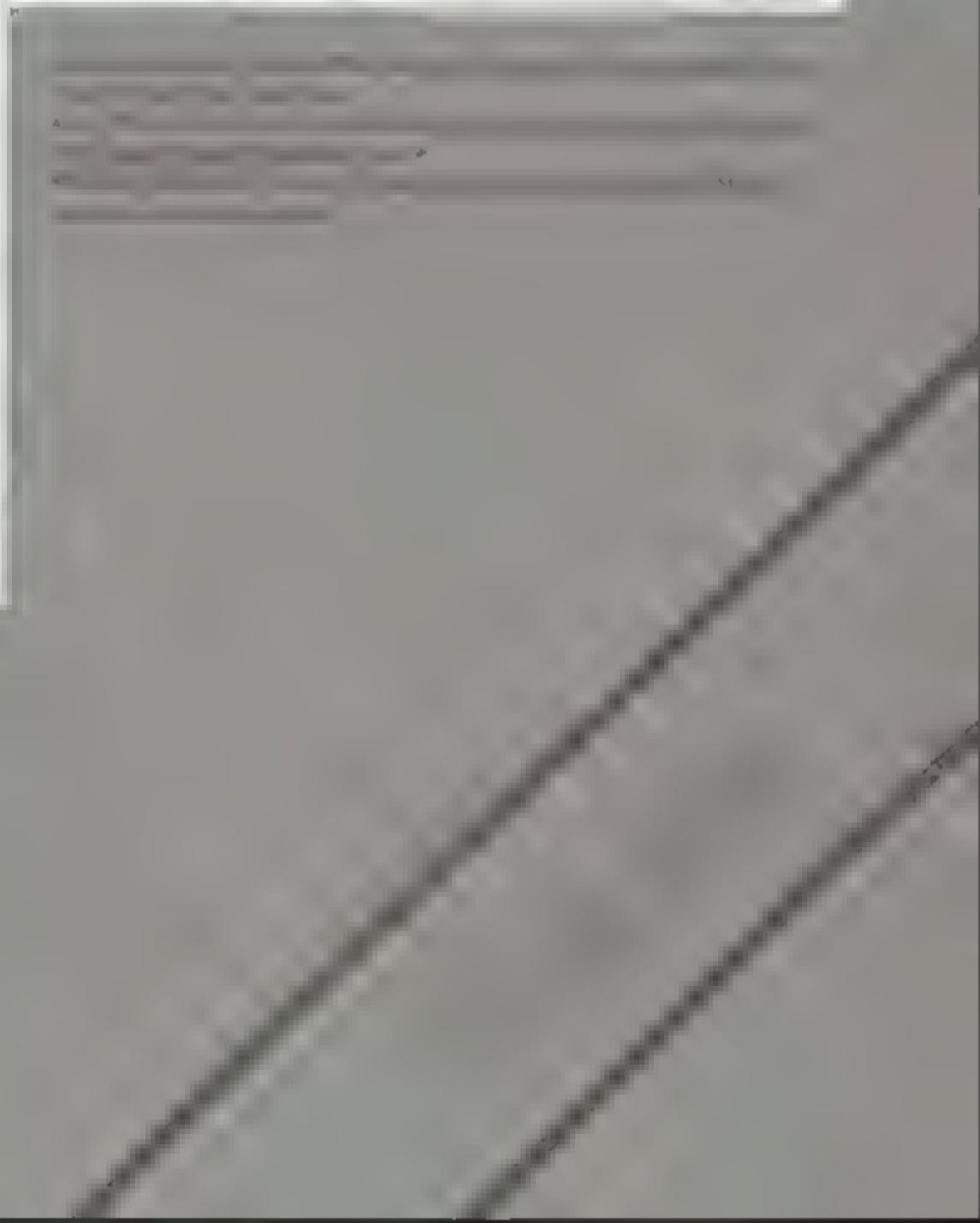
VSeptember Colbert gets the tip from this Carroll Co. Panther.



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AJ.V. Basketball player Ronnie Poole defends his
against Erlanger-Lloyd.
◀Debbie Osborne's busy schedule must be arranged
around the J.V. and Girls Varsity games she cheers
at.

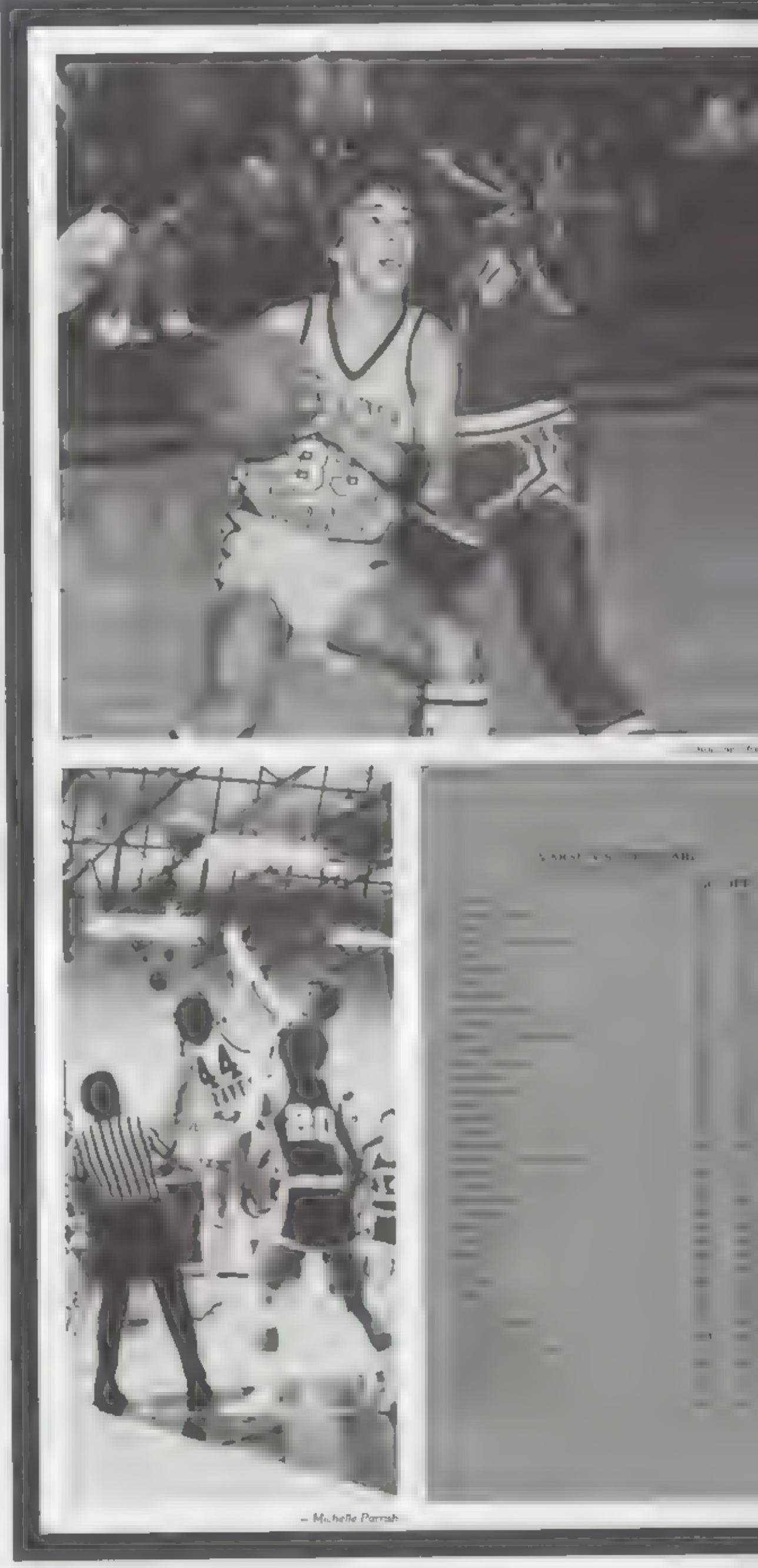


Rivalry Reheated

The Braves finished this year's basketball season with a very respectable 20-13 record. This year brought about an up and down season which allowed for some unexpected wins and disappointing losses. An 18 point win over Gallatin County started the Braves off on the right foot. An enthusiastic crowd cheered the Braves to victory over rival Walton Verona by 4 points in the second game of the year. Three meetings with Owen County occurred this year with the Braves winning each game, although the winning margins were large, the Rebels improved with each game.

With a record of 4-0 the Braves continued into their own invitational tournament where they lost by 3 points to Highlands, who went on to the Sweet 16. The second defeat of the year came quickly with a 16 point loss to future 8th region champs, Shelby County. Pendleton County aroused special feelings for the Braves due to Mr. Brill's pushing for the defeat of his former school and the team came through with 16 and 6 point victories. A good defensive effort was also put forth as all-stater Talbert Turner, averaging 30 points a game, was held to 13 points.

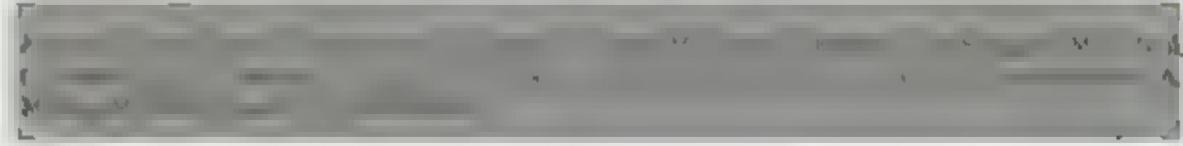
The Braves then crossed the river into Lawrenceburg to play the Tigers, which ended in a 15 point defeat. After returning, they then faced Trimble County in which they scored the most points and largest winning margins of the season, 90-45 and 88-40.



- Michelle Parrish



◀◀ Despite the efforts of the Defensive Lloyd guard, Sr. Rodney Kellam plans an offensive attack
◀ Although Jr. David Parks won the Mr. Defense award at the annual Athletic Banquet he is skilled in offensive play as well
◀ Eager to start the game Sr. Todd Simpson rushes out to center court.
◀ 6'2" Jr. Jim Simpson contributes to a 90-45 victory over Trimble County ▼
▼ Sr. Jerry Poore races to the rescue of the ball



Whitney Heidrich



▲At practice Coach Wenderoth lectures on the finer points of Basketball.

▲As another two points are made Sr. Jerry Poore climbs higher into the 1000 point club ►▲

▲Finishing the season with 45% from the field, Sr. Todd Simpson attempts another 2 points for GCHS ►►

▲Jr. Guard David Parks attempts to dribble past the opposing team to make another 2 points

►▲After rebounding a free throw, Sr. Doug Hoover scans the floor for an open player to pass the ball

►District runners up, the Grant County Braves finish a winning season with a 20-13 record



Rivalry (Cont.)

After a 3 point loss to Bullitt Central, the Braves seemed to gain momentum with wins over Eminence and Harrison Co., but the unsurmountable obstacle came with Scott Co. The Braves played the Cards 2 times each to a defeat, with the most costly in the District Champion ship. Carroll Co. and Mason Co. also proved unfriendly to the Braves as each gave them a taste of the agony of defeat.

The Braves longest winning streak, 6 games, was ignited by a surprising victory over the highly rated Conner Cougars. This was followed by victories over Western Hills, Campbell Co., Boone Co., Owen Co., and Henry Co.

The streak was ended with disappointing losses to Lloyd and Bellevue and a heartbreaker to 8th region runner-up Oldham Co.

The team avenged an earlier loss to Carroll Co., and picked up a win over South Dearborne before closing out the regular season with a loss to Franklin Co.

The heated rivalry between Grant Co and Williamstown was renewed in the District Tournament which resulted in a packed gym and a 25 point win over the Demons. This was the last victory for the Braves as they lost in the District to Scott Co. and the Region to Shelby Co. and said good-bye to six seniors.

The annual athletic Banquet was held on Saturday, April 3, in the High School Gym with the following awards given:
Most Valuable Player — Jerry Poore/Todd Simpson, Mr. Free Throw — Jerry Poore, Mr. Rebound — Steve Simpson, Mr. Assist — Jerry Poore, Mr. Hustler — Rodney Kellam, Mr. Defense — David Parks, Mr. Sport — Lonnie Roy, Mr. Brain — David Parks, Mr. Boo Boo — Todd Simpson, Mr. Dirty Steve Simpson.□





— Michelle Parish



— Michelle Parish



— Michelle Parish



— Michelle Parish

▲◀Mandy Begley moves swift to keep the ball in the Squaw's possession.

▲

▲September Colbert demonstrates the skill and talent that got her appointed to the "All Tournament Team."

▲Janelle Mortenson uses nothing but style when she shoots a ball on home court.

►▲Senior, Kim Adams, hustles all the way to the Regional Tournament.

Squaws Make History With District Victory



Knockin' on
September



- Michelle Parish



- Michelle Parish

▲ Sophomore, Gail Hubbard, was recruited to the All Region team for her great abilities.

► ▲ September Colbert shows what 6'1" is all about as she gets the tip.

The Grant County Squaws went to basketball camp at Morehead State University for five days of learning fundamentals. Perfecting techniques was a major goal for this week of practice, during this week at basketball camp, Kim Thomas, Gail Hubbard, and September Colbert were appointed All Star Team, during the summer.

The Squaws had a winning streak at 18-11. They traveled to Williamstown High School for the District Tournament and defeated Owen County in the first round. The finals of the District against Scott County ended with Grant County victorious by one point 27 to 26. During this tournament three Grant Co. Squaws were appointed All Tournament Team. Gail Hubbard, September Colbert, and Mandy Beigley, were the three who received this recognition.

As District winners the Squaws went to Regional at Oldham Co. The first game Grant Co. had a victory over Owen Co. In the second game they were defeated by Oldham Co.

Gail Hubbard and September Colbert received recognition as All Tournament for the Regional. □

Slick Conditions Don't Stop Braves

Under the direction of coaches Donnie Martin and Tom Eckler, the junior varsity Braves started off their season with three wins. These were from Gallatin County, Walton-Verona, and Owen County.

Their first loss was to the Shelby County Rockets followed by four more wins and a very interesting game with Lawrenceburg. After approximately 30 seconds of playing time and two points made by the Braves, the game was called due to slippery floor conditions caused by a floor cleaner. After another loss, all the juniors playing JV were moved up to Varsity full-time. The team bounced back with three wins. With an 11-7 record, the team finished up a terrific season with experience to make next year's team even better. □

Freshman Jeff Stith contributed his best efforts to a 39-44 loss to Lloyd. Jeff is one of six freshmen who was moved up to JV mid-season ►

►►Opposite page: Sophomore Tim Simpson was a major asset to the JV Braves' 11-7 record.

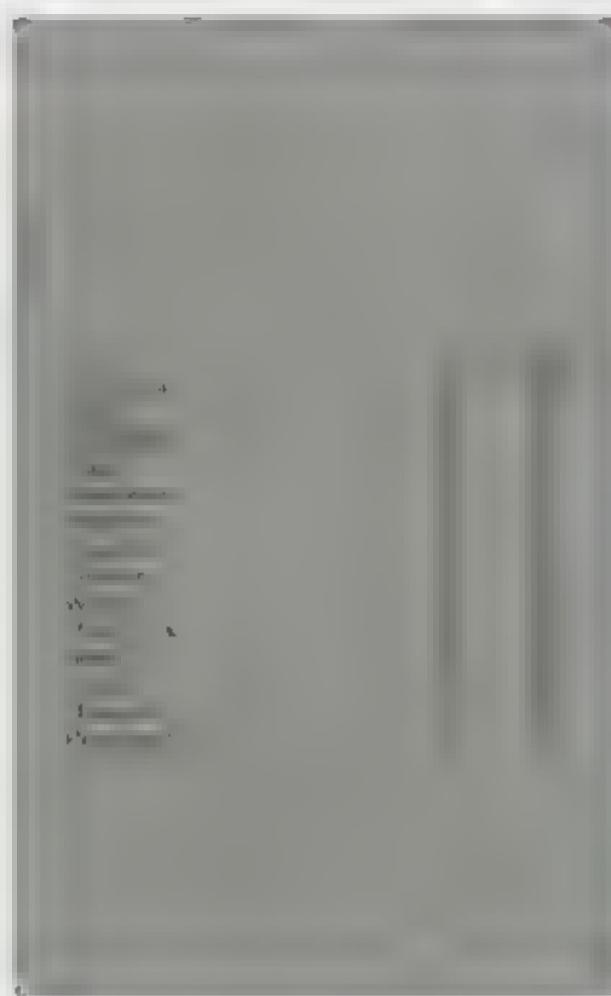




◀ Making a "joint" effort to rebound the ball are Jeff Osborne and Tim Simpson
◀ Shooting for two, Freshman Jeff Osborne attempts another two points for the Braves ▼
All eyes are on the ball as Sophomore Dan O'Nan puts one up for the Braves ▼



—Sophomore Tim Simpson, Freshman Jeff Osborne, Sophomore Dan O'Nan, Freshman Tim Simpson





Freshman Braves Take PCFIT

During basketball season, future Varsity Braves are found in the Grant County High School gym until 8:30 or later. Even under these conditions the freshman Braves keep at their hard work that will better the future Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Sometimes team members miss out on other activities, but to finish the season with a winning record and win a major tournament makes all the midnight hours of studying worth it.

With a winning season record of 9-5, the Freshman Braves gained a lot of experience. Mid-season, six Freshman players were moved up to junior varsity. This was the players that were left got more experience in learning the fundamentals of high school basketball. The team made a big finish as they won the Pendleton County Freshman Invitational Tournament with a landslide victory of 52-25. □



▲ Closely guarded by two teammates, Jeff Stith makes his way to the goal line.
◀ 1st Row: T. L. Rhodes, T. J. Traynor, Larry Martin, Steve Owens, Kenneth Henry, Doug Parks, Buddy Toll, Jeff Stith, Tim Day. 2nd Row: Coach Tom Eckler, Steve Kinman, Jeff Osborne, Ronnie Poole, Keith Simpson, Stacey Griffin, Chuck Stephenson, Carter Heesman.

M.V.C.'s

Most Valuable Cheerleaders for the 1981-82 season were chosen in April of 1981 by judges from out of town. Varsity Cheerleaders went to camp at U.K. sponsored by UCA. This was a workshop that mainly concerned learning new chants and trying to improve different techniques. They received ribbons every night. All together they got 5 superior and 1 excellent.

The Varsity Cheerleaders were judged in competition at the district ballgame. They competed against Scott County and Owen County and received a 1st place trophy which they tied with Scott for accumulation of points. This trophy entitled them to compete at an at-large competition at the Regional.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders also went to camp at U.K. Their camp, however, was sponsored by NCA. They received 4 superior and 1 excellent.

The J.V. Cheerleaders also cheered for the Squaws. They were judged in district competition and received a second place trophy. They also qualified for Regionals.

The six Freshman Cheerleaders accompanied the Junior Varsity to camp. The Freshmen received 4 excellent and 1 outstanding ribbons in the competition.

**These Cheerleaders received the
Mayors Cup Award for their entry in the
Marlgold Festival Parade**

All three Squads of Cheerleaders participated in raising the school spirit at pep rallies and ballgames. □



Kneeling *Susan Thompson, Debbie Backus, Kristy Johnson, Stephanie Rogers, Mary Ann Gandy, and Carol Gandy* **Not Pictured** *Barbara Johnson*



Mitchelle Folsom



The new mascots Carla Wessel and Darren Smith boost the crowd spirit during Homecoming with Erlanger Lloyd.



Melissa Purush

▲ Senior Penny Simpson has a lot to smile about as they placed 1st place in District Competition



Melissa Purush

▲ Stephanie Rogers and Mary Ann Draper show how "They're proud" during a home ballgame



M.V.C.'s (Cont.)

Opposite Page: Junior, Samantha Kinman was unable to finish out the season, due to a severe sprained ankle.

Top Right: From ballgames to Pep Rallies cheerleader keeps Soph. Deena Connors on the go

Center: The Freshman Cheerleaders received a Mayor's Cup for their First Place efforts in the Marigold Festivities

Bottom Left: Melissa Milner shows her spirit during the class yell at a Pep Rally

Bottom Right: Cheerleader Jennifer Burton jumps for joy, as the Freshman team scores two

This Page, Top Left: Tammy Peltz, Fonda Harvey, Nancy Willoughby, Jennifer Burton, Angie Hughes, and Nancy Beach

Top Right: J V Cheerleader Deena Connors quenches her thirst during halftime

Center: Deena Connors, Sandy Israel, Melissa Milner, Debbie Osborne, Michele Middleton, Lynn Knight, Danita Lawrence, Samantha Kinman

Bottom Left: Sophomore Sandy Israel looks on as she awaits the referee's call

Bottom Right: "My first year of cheerleading has been a rewarding one," says, Danita Lawrence

Cross Country Sends Three to State

The Grant County High School's Cross Country teams have done very well this season.

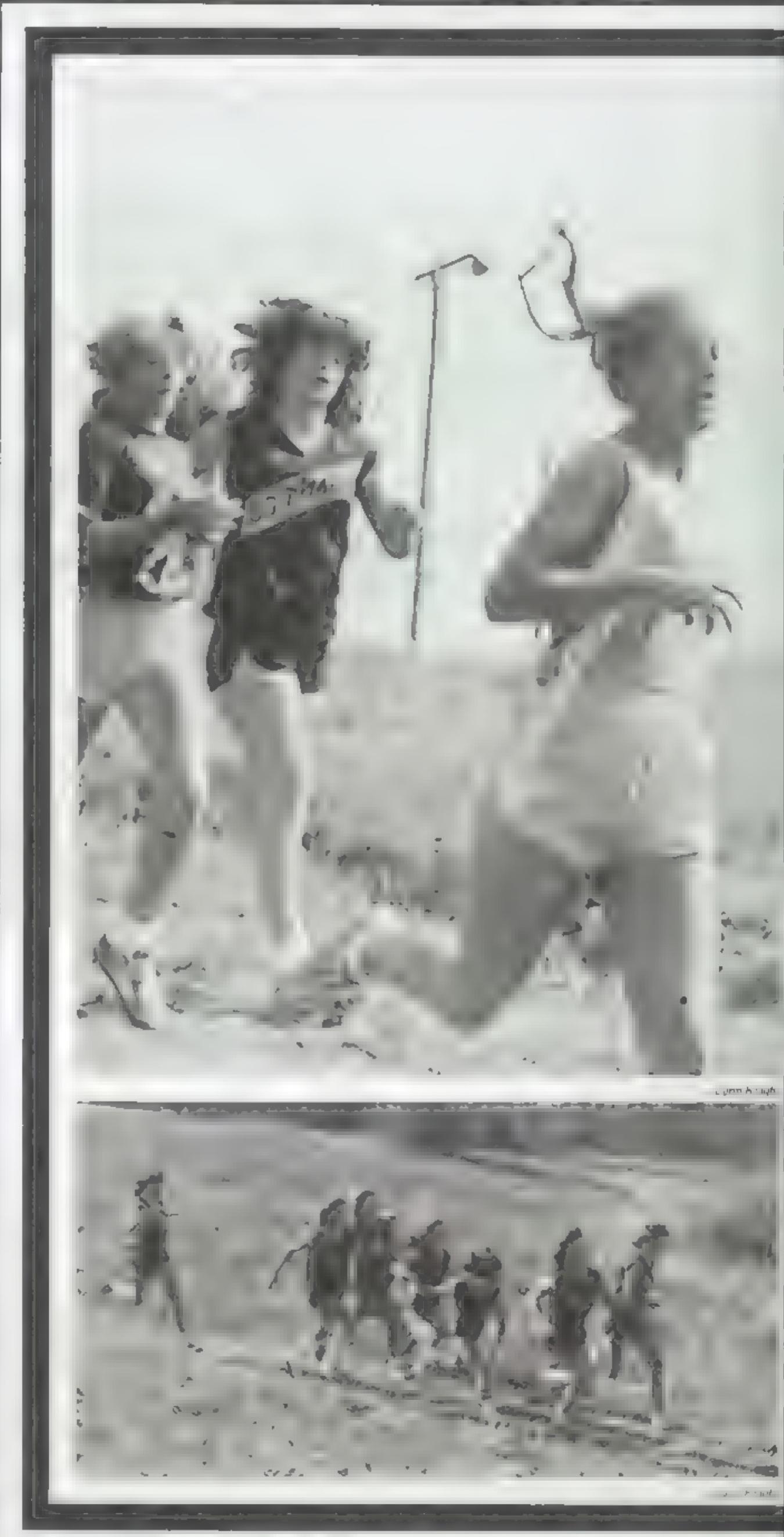
Both the boy's and the girl's teams started off slowly, but as the season continued, the runners sprang back by leaps and bounds.

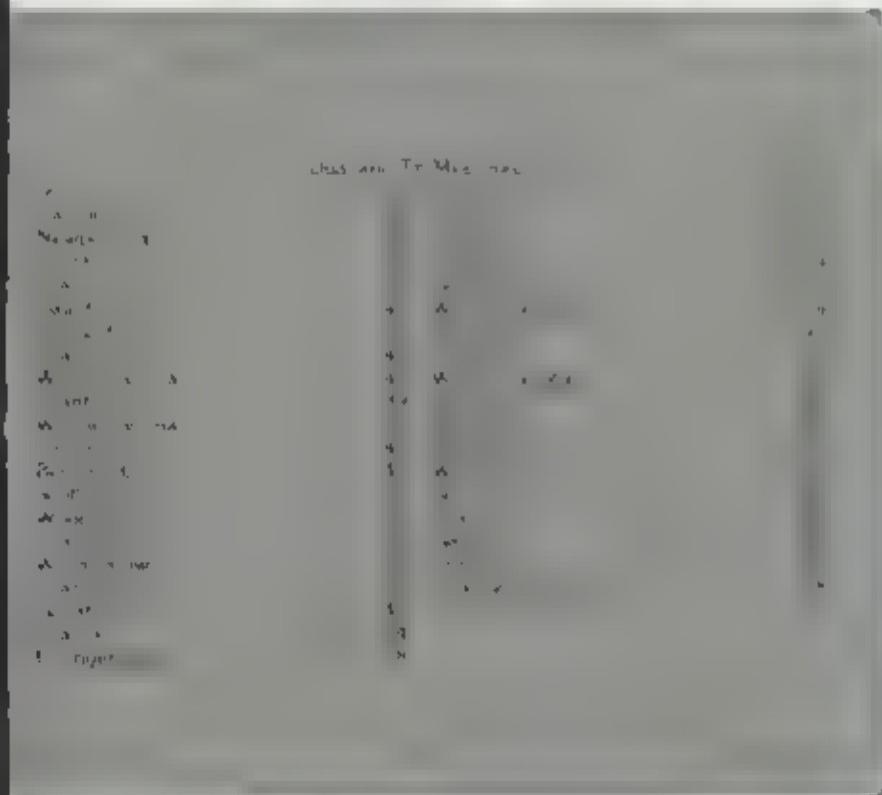
The boys finished the season fourth out of eleven in the Northern Kentucky Region. The girls finished third in the region out of eight. The Northern Kentucky Region has the toughest competition in the state for both boys and girls.

Three of the Grant County Cross Country runners went to the state meet this year. They were Tim Thorton, Tona Sponcil, and Kelli Phillippi. Tim Thorton who was third in the Region, came in nineteenth out of one hundred and thirty in the State for the boys. In the State competition for the girls, Tona Sponcil and Kelli Phillippi came in thirty-seventh and thirty-eighth out of one hundred and thirty.

Tim Thorton was named to the Northern Kentucky All-Region Boys Cross Country Team and Tona Sponcil was named to the Girls All-Region Cross Country Team.

"Both teams have great promise for the future." quoted our Cross Country Coach, Mr. Dan Baker. □

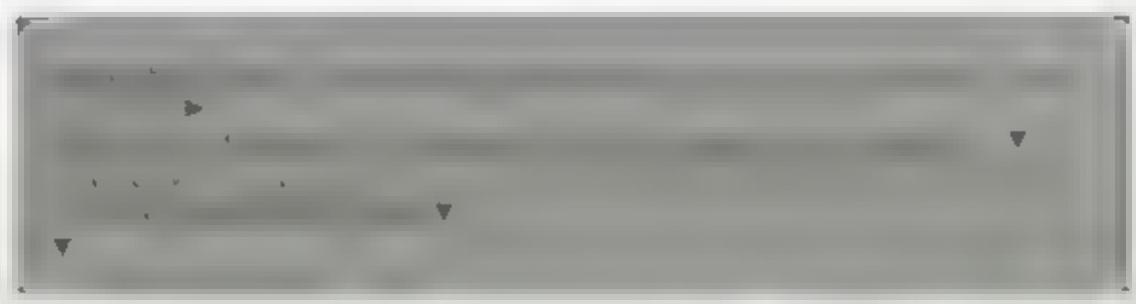




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Opposite Page: Having four years experience in track, freshman Karen Dues strives for first place at a previous Grant County Home meet.

Freshmen Christy Howe, Angela Adkins, Amber Wallace, Linda Messer, Pam Dues, Kelli Phillippi, Karen Dues, and Tona Sponcil practice diligently for upcoming events in the Girls division of Cross Country.



Woodyard Takes Track Team to State

The Grant County Track Team had a very talented and experienced team this year.

The girls received a second place trophy at Carol County High. Lori Woodyard qualified for the 330 and winning the 110 hurdles in Region only to go to State for the 110 hurdles capturing 5th place. In the Sectionals Karen Dues, Sonya Simpson, Jennifer Buton, and Tammy Pelfrey ran the 440 relay "The girls did better in the Regionals than they ever have." Saya September Coibert. "This year by far has been the best year for our team and for individuals as well." says Lori Woodyard.

The Boys track team year wasn't as fulfilling as the girls but was for eighth grader, Mark Kinsey, who qualified for the two mile run in the Regionals. □

▲Coming in 5th at State in the 110 hurdles, Junior, Lori Woodyard had a very rewarding year.



Braves Capture District

The Grant County Braves Baseball team had a winning streak this year which consisted of 6 games which was broken by one point to Walton. The Braves played Williamstown in the first District game and had a shutout of 11 to 0 In the second game it was the longest playing game this year. It lasted 12 innings and Grant Co pulled it off with another shut-out They went on to Region and were defeated by Fleming Co. by one point. Although they lost we are still proud of our team.

On awards day Jerry Poore, Rodney Kellam and Jeff Stith received All District. Jerry Poore received All-Region. Jamie Russell received MVP. Jerry Poore received the ERA of 1.65 and Jamie Russell received batting average of .409. □

▲Senior, Jamie Russell shows us how to get on base with style.



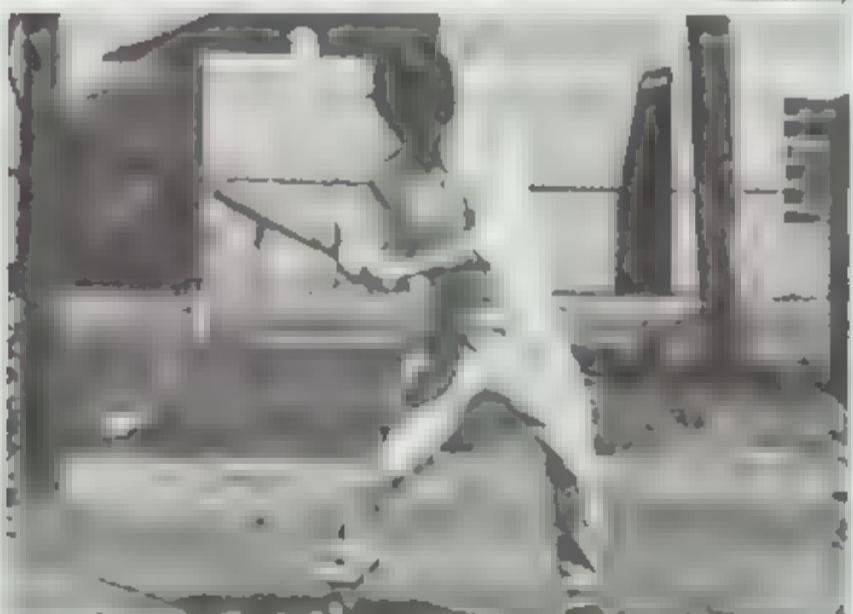
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▲ Having played ball for two years, Soph. Rex Fryman, is a designated batter and is high up on the roster.



▲ Jeff Stith shows us his skills and talents that got him, All District Tournament Team.



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▲ As the team comes in to bat, tension builds in the dugout
▲ Being his last year to play ball Senior, Rodney Kellam gives it his all.



Golf Team: State Tournament Bound

The 1982 Golf Team consisted of two freshmen, Doug Parks and Tim Day and two Juniors, David Parks and Daryl Collier. Serving as alternates were Paul Combs and Larry Martin.

The team won the Regional in Campbell Co. in which fourteen teams competed. This win qualified the golfers to travel to Fort Knox for State Competition. Out of 22 teams Grant County finished 14th.

David Parks made an extraordinary effort which paid off greatly. He finished 15th out of 121 golfers.

The team finished the regular season undefeated for the first time in the history of Grant County High School. After the tournaments, they were 53-12.

Junior David Parks comments, "I feel we had a very successful year, especially considering the youth and inexperience on the team. Everyone is returning so we are really looking for a great season next year."

"Personally, I felt I had a slow start in the 18-hole tournaments, but finished pretty well like I wanted to at the closing of the season." □

▲ Junior David Collier checks the flag before tee-off.
▲ Freshman Doug Parks takes time to find the ball after his choice.
▲ As a last man Tanya D. helps to rebuild the team's strength.
▲ Junior David Parks had a great year by finishing 15th out of 121 golfers state.



► KY Attorney General
Edgar A. Tamm, left,
▼ Vice-station manager Mrs.
Schultz & Miss West attend
the FBI's State Conference.



Edgar Tamm

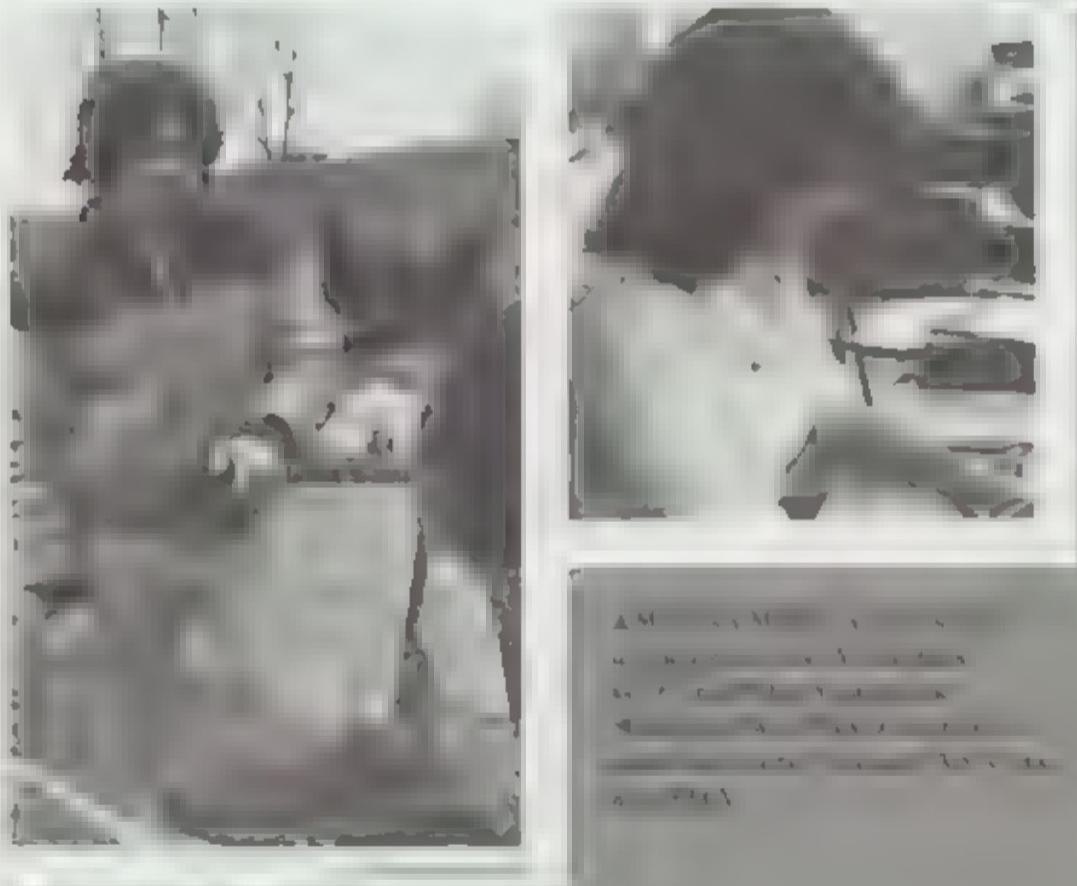


▲ Ed Tamm, left, at craft
competition, 1960, with Grant
County officials.

◀ Mrs. Disney — Mr. Thompson
president of the county fair
steering committee.



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Junior, Samantha Kinman finds it beneficial to type slowly on a quad pak containing four carbons
Robin Hughes and Michelle Dickerson concentrate on copy for the club section ▼



— Jeff Nantz



— Michelle L. Rish

▲The arrival of photographs from Osborne Studios keep staff members from getting bored
◀Nancy Adams and Toni Brewebaugh agree on plans for the closing of the book.



▲Patty Fogle and Regina Connelly took a great deal of the responsibility for sports write-ups
◀Some of the photographers who worked with Mr. Diehl Ackerman posed for a picture themselves. They were Roger Snell, Donna Cook, Jeff Nantz, Michelle L. Rish, and Rocky O'Nan

— Jeff Nantz

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► Sophomore Lisa Martin represented Grant Co. at KYA. The delegates, including Lisa Martin and Jayna Landrum prepare their statements. ▼



Maria Miller



Maria Miller

Co-Ed-Y and Pep Club Benefit Community and School

Delegates Tammy McKinney and Bonita Simpson listen to arguments for and against proposed bills.



▼For the pep club spirit stick, Lori Woodyard leads the juniors in a cheer



Spirit Rises Through Pep Club Surprises

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erformed by the pep club, the surprise was a success. The students were excited and cheering, and the atmosphere was electric. The pep club members were happy to see their hard work pay off. The surprise was a great way to show appreciation for the community and school.

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▲With a job at the Pizza Place, piano lessons, and a tough schedule of classes, Richard Souder has to juggle his agenda to attend band performances.

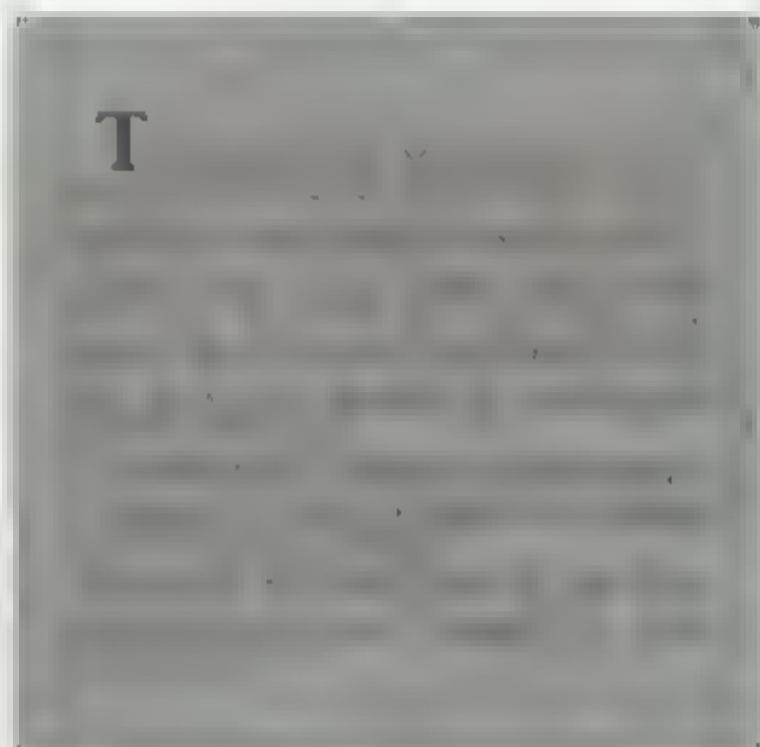


▲The Williamstown crowd is entertained by the percussion section

New Look for Band



▲Sonya Thompson directs the marching band in front of the Williamstown grandstand.



▲Before her performance in the Marigold Festival, Sophomore Stephanie Rodgers readies her uniform.



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Annette Mayes and Stephanie Owen took a trip to Cumberland with the Chemists class



By Vicki McElroy



By Vicki McElroy

This year's Science club participated in many activities. To start the year off right they arranged to have a speaker at club meetings. Two examples are a technician from Grant Co. Hospital and a local veterinarian.

The club sponsored a clean up day for members to pick up trash in the school grounds.

As always the club sponsored by Mrs. Dianne Rees held the Science Fair. This year's fair was a great success with more

participants and more awards. Senior Laura Martin won a trip to Boston where the National Symposium is being held. She and Kezia Fleck presented their projects at U. of L.

"taste bud test" is one of many experiments that made A P Biology interesting for Juniors Samantha Kinman and Michelle Pickerson.



Michelle Parish



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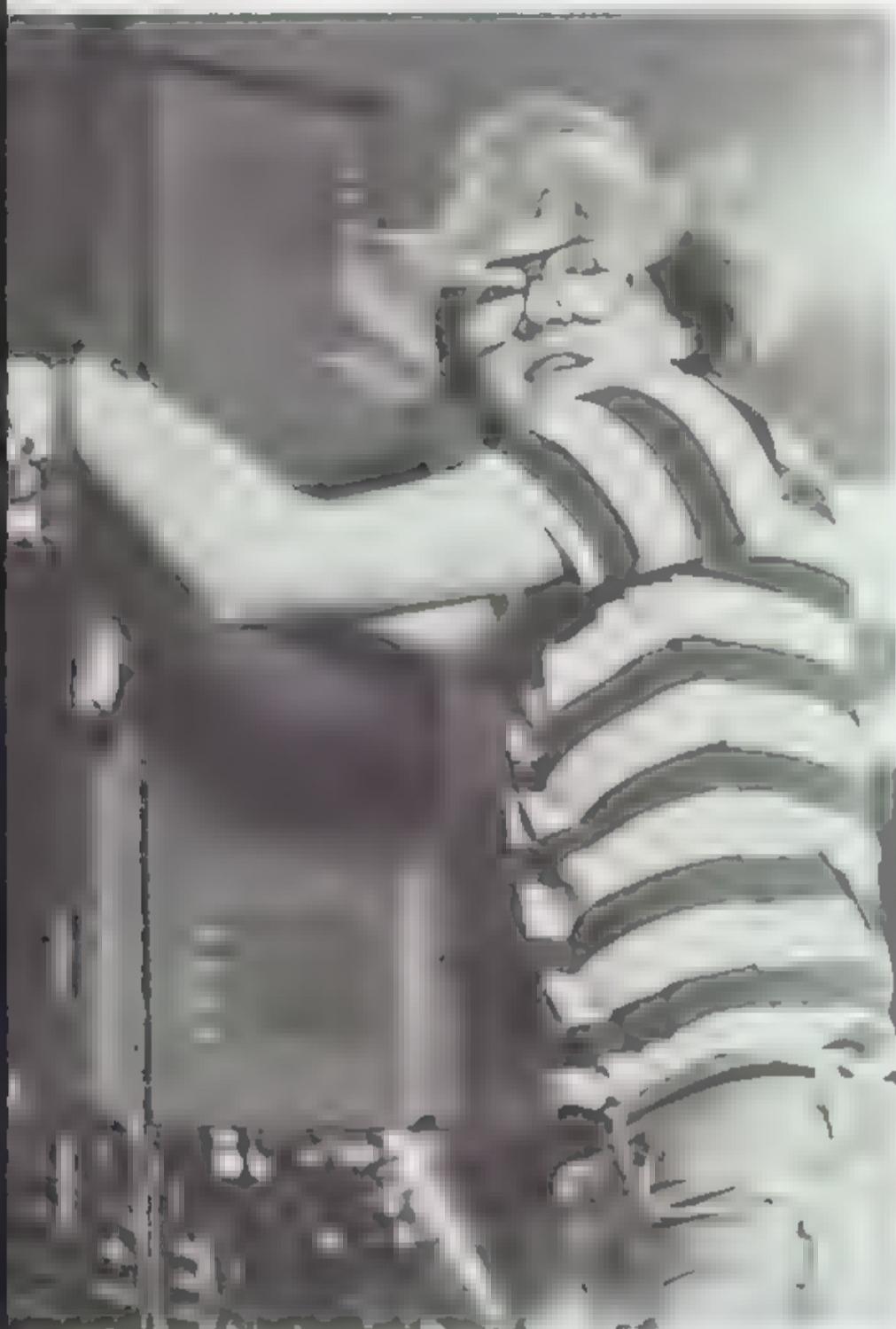
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▼ Cleaning up around school was great appreciated by the student body. Here Nancy Henage and Kecia Flege pick up trash.



▲ The student council alternated between both sponsors' rooms for meetings.





Rodney Jones participates in the student council sponsored Hat Day.

Student Council sponsored a clean-up day where members stayed after school to pick up trash, an intermural softball tournament, and a student exchange day where students from Conner, Campbell, and Pendleton Counties got a glimpse of life at GCHS. Grant Co. Students also attended these schools.

Student Council enabled students to get a Restroom Break after eating lunch. They also got a stereo in the lunchroom to be played during lunch. At the close of the year, Student Council held softball intermurals after school one week in May, with a good turnout of twelve teams. □



▲Mr. Thompson and Mark Gifford adjust one of the most popular student council achievements — the stereo in the lunchroom



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▲ 4-H member, Melinda Adams is honored at a 4-H ceremony.

▼ Smoke Signal, Business Manager, Nancy Acuff makes a call in regards to the sale of no ad.

◀ Editor, Toni Brewsaugh, discusses layout design for the next issue with Mrs. Lillard.

4-H Plans to Visit University of Kentucky

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The FFA attended regional meetings this year. During these meetings regional officers were elected. Chapter president Cindy Chamberlain was elected to hold a regional office for the 1982-83 school year.

Tina MacMillan and Teresa Sydnor attended the annual state meeting in Louisville. Cindy Chamberlain went to leadership camp in Harrodsburg.

During the Christmas holidays FFA members

made and sold cross-stitch ornaments.

FHA was proud to have an active year as well as regional offices from Grant County.

Sponsors were Mrs. Kyr and Mrs. Lavinson. Officers were Cindy Chamberlain, president; Lisa Turner, first vice-president; Vicki Mcintosh, second vice-president; Mary Ann Draper, secretary; Tina MacMillan, reporter; Datha Rhoton, parliamentarian; and Teresa Sydnor, historian.



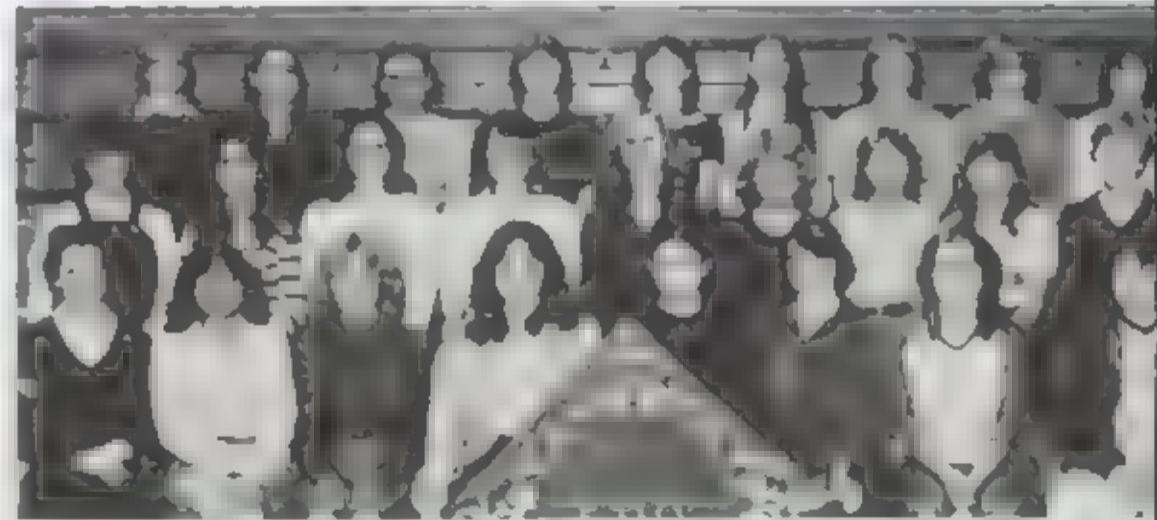
Ishanne Strudell

A Freshman Carla Humphress, Kim Kinman, and Robin Landrum make cinnamon rolls.

► Raising tobacco is a money-making and experience gaining project for FFA. Here, Donny Olding cuts a stalk.

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FHA and FFA Prepare





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In September 1981, FFA members attended the Kentucky State Fair where they participated in the Parliamentary Procedure Contest and received a fair rating. H Barnes, D Knarr, W Collins, and K Hiltenbrand received excellent and superior ratings in speaking events. All FFA members attended a farm machinery show in November.

In June, all officers of FFA attended a state camp to learn their jobs as officers. J P Bramley, T Simpson, and D Boone entered a land judging contest and scored third in the region.

Officers for the 1981-82 school year are President — H Barnes, Vice President — R Scroggins, Secretary — M Shipp, Treasurer — J P Bramley, Reporter — M Chance, and Sgt at Arms — D Knarr.

◀ Tim Adams, Lemix Willoughby, and Mike Shipp transplant tomatoes in Horticulture class



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▲ FFA members Mark Chance, Doug Beach, and Ricky Pennington head toward the tobacco field

◀ Horticulture helps Charles Sammons, Eddie James, and Chuck Hudson to learn about caring for plants

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**FBLA Captures 2nd
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he FBLA Chapter at Crittenden High School recently captured second place in the state competition held in Louisville. Mrs. West, Mrs. Schuotz, those three girls and five voting delegates Toni Brewbaugh and Venita Simpson, attended the conference, as well as meeting and assemblies there.



April 22-24, was the State FBLA conference in Louisville. Mrs. West, Mrs. Schuotz, those three girls and five voting delegates Toni Brewbaugh and Venita Simpson, attended the conference, as well as meeting and assemblies there.

2nd place in
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The officers for the 1981-82 school year are President — Valerie Simpson, Vice President — Tammy

— Tom McDaniel

Flourishes at GCHS

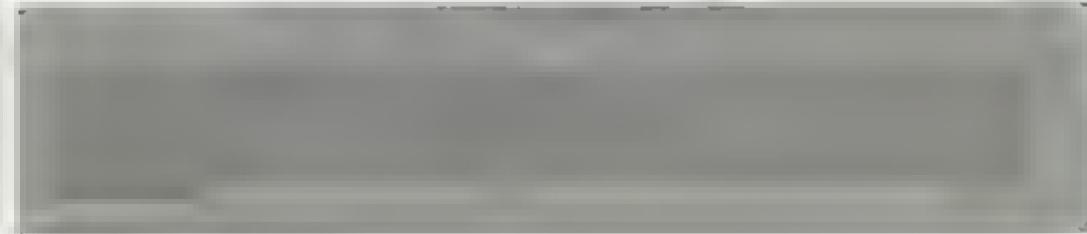
►▼Autobody student, Chris Bowling races to catch the Vocational Bus ►

▼Five students from Grant County attended the FBLA state conference along with Mrs. West and Mrs. Schuetz: Missey Wolfe, Bonita Simpson, Brigitte Stivers, Janet Harp, and Toni Brewbaugh



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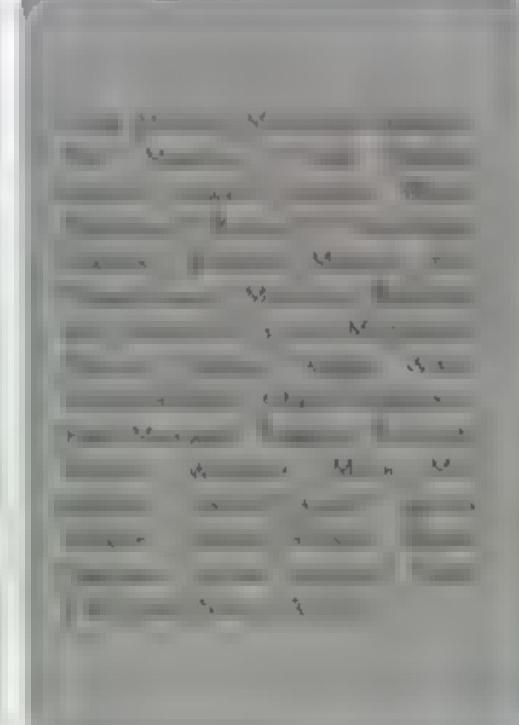
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▲ Mollie Brewsaugh and David Acuff teamed up to perform "There's Something About That Name."



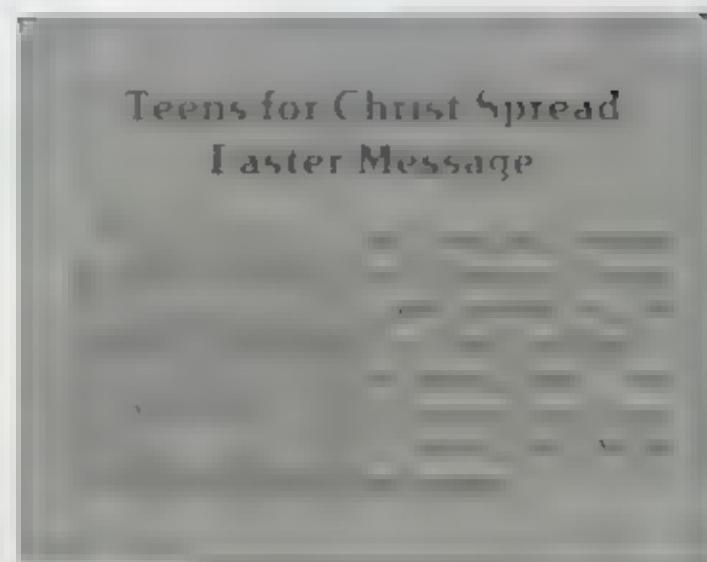
Teens for Christ, Letterpersons, and Library Club, Better GCHS.

The Lovelights performed two songs at the Teens for Christ Easter Program ▼

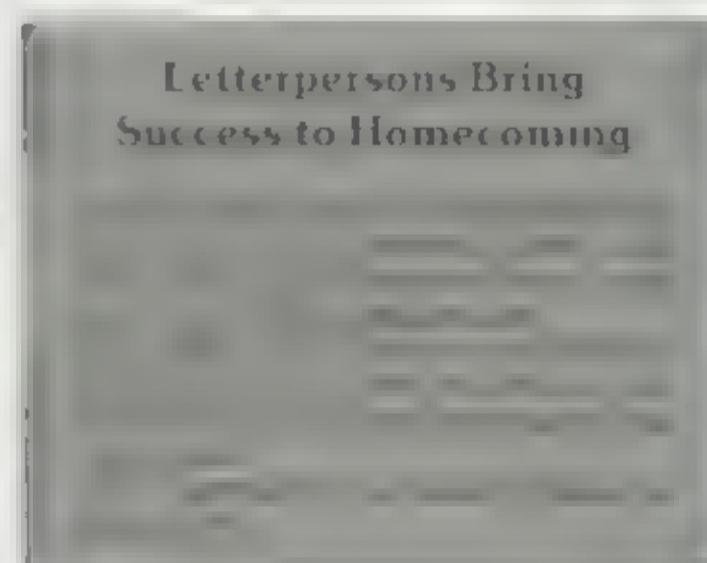


▲President Tina Simpson discusses plans for the upcoming Homecoming

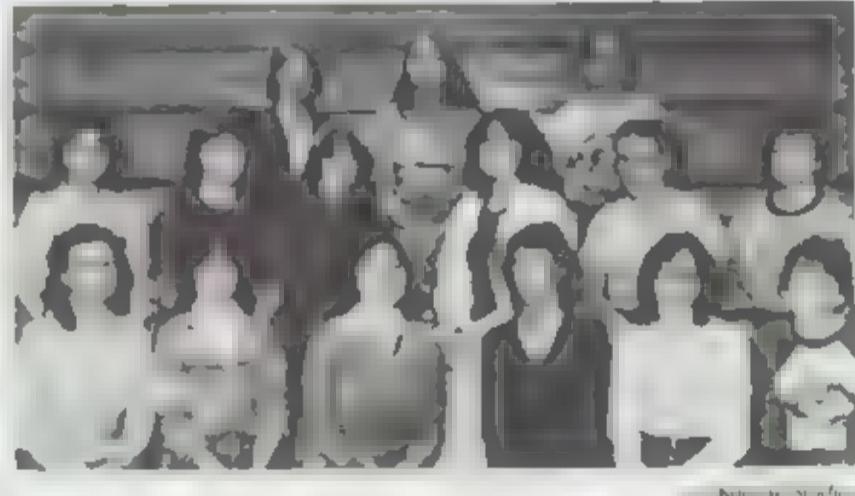
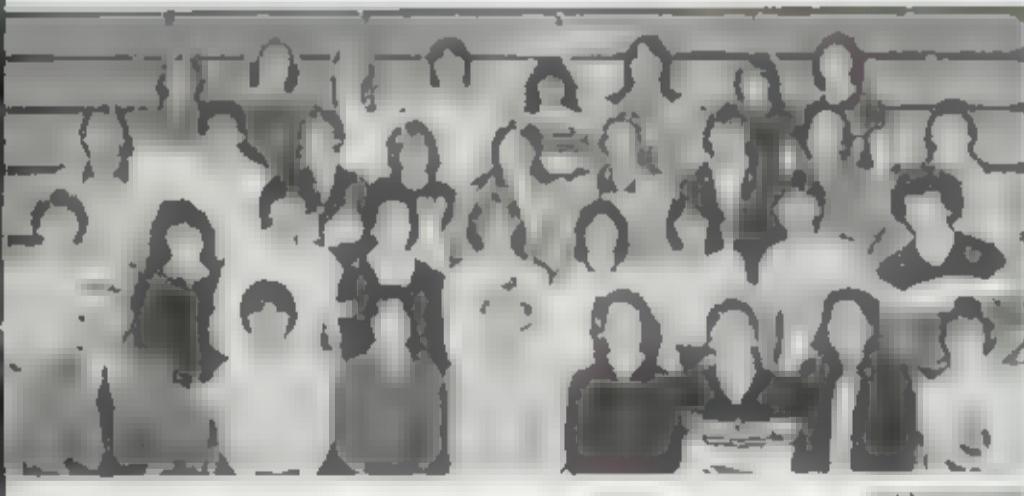
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Tina Smith



▲ Senior Honor Society member, Janet Harp, LeAnn Owens, Key Brewer, and Misey Wolfe take part in the induction ceremony.



National Honor Society, Spanish and French Club



— Michele Parham

▲Junior inductee, Nancy Adams signs the roll book as Mr. Berger and Miss Yeager look on

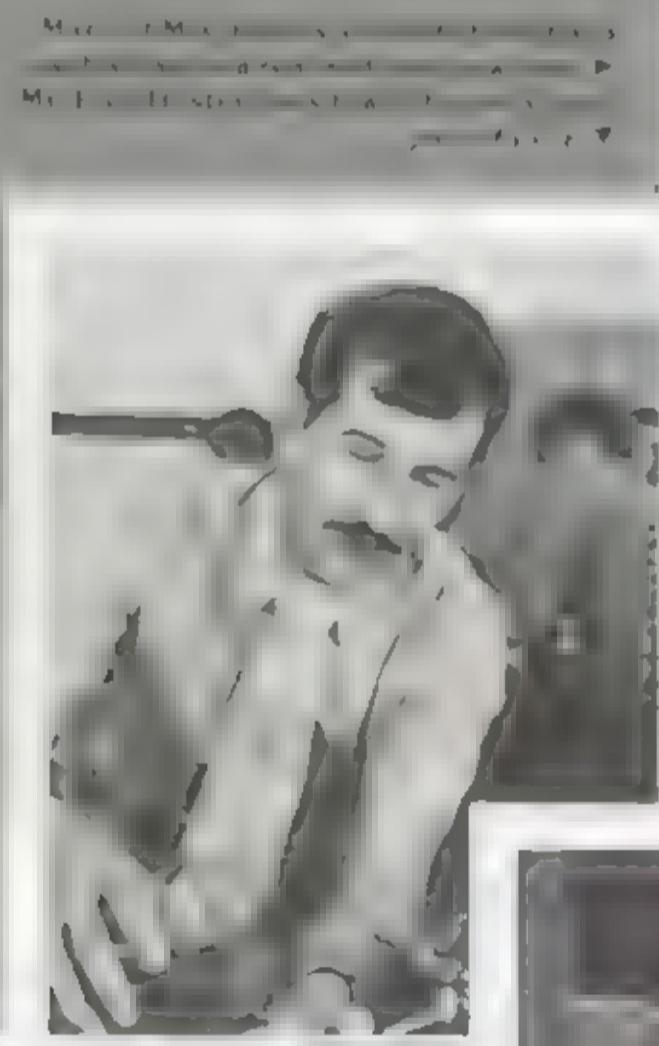
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School Board Reorganizes

One of the newest members of the Grant Co. School Administration is Dr. Otis Reed, Jr. He came to Grant County for the job of superintendent which was vacated by Thomas Hagler.

Dr. Reed received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Murray State University. He then received his Doctorate at the University of Indiana. "I originally planned to go into law, but after I received my teaching certificate and started substituting for teachers, I decided that teaching would be my profession," Dr. Reed said. Dr. Reed then went on to teach full time in Jefferson County. He was later principal for eight years at Farden West Middle School and Superintendent one year at Webster County.

Upon coming to Grant County, Dr. Reed found a basically sound school system. He feels we must continue to work to improve by taking what is good and making it better. He has also found the people are very interested in their school system which gives a good atmosphere.

During their short time here, Dr. Reed and his family consider Grant County as home. He and his wife Jane are expecting their first child in early June. He also has a son, Pete, living in Louisville. Mrs. Reed has two children, Michelle Parrish, a junior at Grant County High, and Steven Parrish, an eighth grader at the middle school.

Among Dr. Reed's hobbies are reading, fishing, and walking. He is happy with his job and enjoys the give and take of it. He also compliments Grant County and its people by saying it reminds him of his hometown of Hodgenville. □



▲Rick Dillman — Director of Special Programs.



▼ Jimmy Joe Gardner — Director of Pupil Personnel
Doreen Surgener — Secretary



▲ Mattie Cox — Curriculum Supervisor



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▲ Wendell Adkins — Director of Transportation
▲ Betty Kidd — Secretary

School Board Initiates New Programs

The School Board began the 1981-82 year by initiating a new investment program. The new program consists of the "investment" of money instead of putting it in a checking account. The School Board has also done a lot on maintenance on the buildings. This includes the new roof on the high school and other things that aren't as noticeable. The members of the School Board are Sue Davis — Chairperson, Bobby Taylor — Vice-Chairperson, Mildred Blackshear, Candis Simpkins, and Gordon True. The future plans of the School Board are to develop a long term maintenance program that will keep the schools in good condition.



John Brill Steps in as New Principal

Mr. John Brill, the new principal of Grant County High School has been a great asset to the progress of GCHS. After graduation from this very school, he attended Eastern Kentucky University where he majored in American History and minored in political science. After graduation from EKU in 1967, Mr. Brill taught civics and government for two years, afterwards being transferred to Corinth School as head teacher for one and a half years. His teaching career was put aside for four years as he was drafted into the Air Force for three years and sold insurance for one. He returned to teaching at Pendleton County High School for two years after receiving his master's degree. Before becoming principal at PCHS, Mr. Brill served as principal at Crittenden Elementary School for one year.

Having his wife working on the administrative staff at GCHS hasn't made much of a difference as it would with anyone else. Like all things, there are both good and bad points. Mr. Brill feels that Mrs. Brill tends to do more than a counselor's job calls for. "She helps me", he stated. It is difficult having to maintain a relationship about a student and the confidentiality required of both jobs. He feels it is not really a problem, just something that has to be watched out for. Sometimes having very related jobs depresses the Brills because they

experience basically the same problems during the day. Mr. Brill feels that in doing everything he can possibly do for his job, he has short-changed his family.

When asked about his working relationship with his sister, Beth Conrad, he replied, "Most people don't know it." He doesn't feel the relationship affects working conditions. Like any school, there are changes that need to be made. Mr. Brill feels that GCHS needs to be more academically oriented and finetuning needs to be done in the academics already established. More things need to be added so more kids can get involved, for instance, chorus and plays. "Students need something to express themselves in, so they can feel good about themselves. All of this tied up in money and the attitude that people make you do stuff. People must put time and effort to make things work." Mr. Brill says that a lot of times the negative side of things gets emphasized so much that people begin to believe that it is true. "Students are great people. I regret not getting to know a lot of the kids on a speaking basis." Mr. Brill hopes that he has broken down the barrier that develops between student and teacher. "The important things in high school don't get graded, like getting along with others."

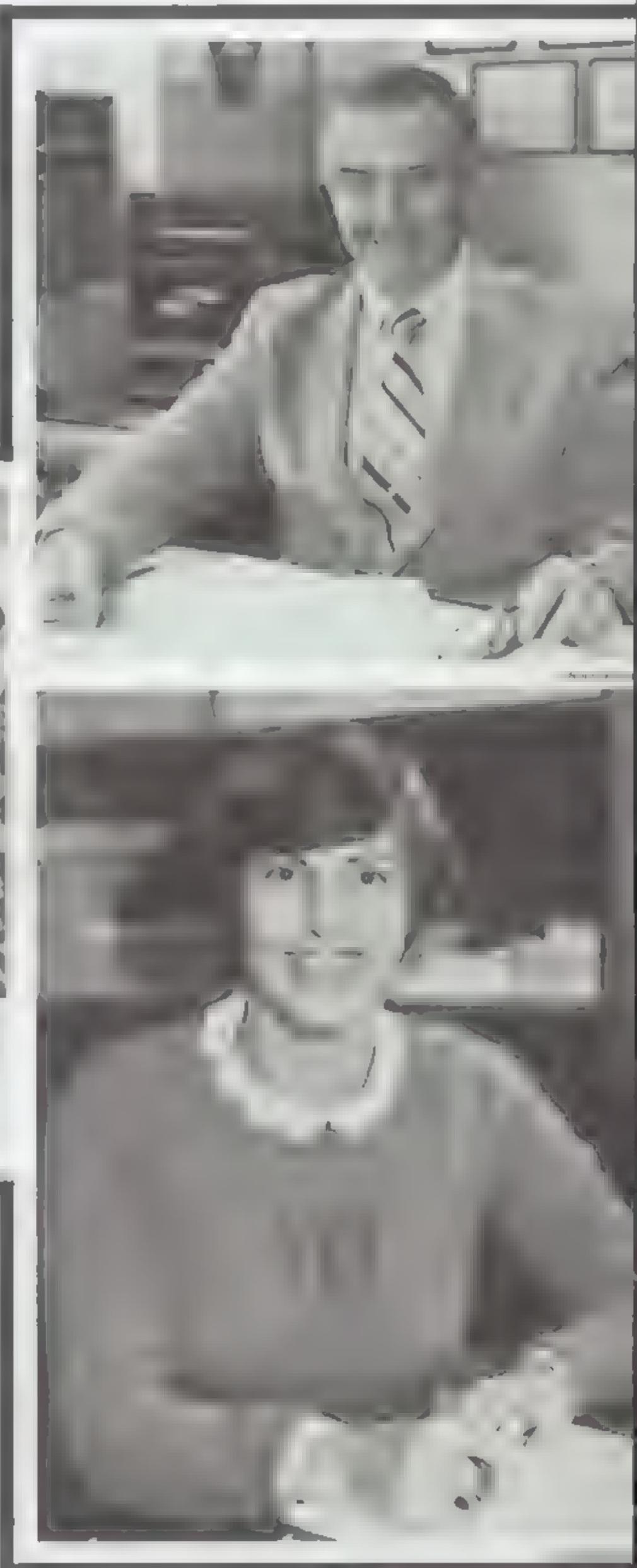


Administration: Key to Success

The administration of Grant County High School is the key to the success of the high school. Assistant Principal Mr. Gene Wynn, has had several duty changes this year. He is now taking care of all absences, excuses, early dismissal, etc. and has handed over the job of discipline to Mr. Brill. Our guidance counselor has a handful of duties. She takes care of counseling, scheduling, helping students in their decisions of choosing a college as well as countless other things she does. Mrs. Beth Conrad, our secretary, handles all the office work very efficiently. Grant County High School could not function without the work of these people. □



► ▲ Mr. Gene Wynn — Assistant Principal
▲ Beth Conrad — Secretary
► Mrs. Jo Ann Brill — Guidance Counselor



Terrell Owens

(1932-1981)

A graduate of Mt. Vernon High School, Mt. Vernon, Kentucky, Rockcastle County, Mr. Terrell Owens will be greatly remembered by all that knew him. These memories will be cherished forever.

Mr. Owens attained his Bachelor of Science degree at Eastern Kentucky University. Afterwards, he taught in North Augusta, South Carolina, before coming to Grant County. At GCHS, he taught Graphic Arts, Photography, Mechanical Drawing, and Architectural Drawing. For twenty years he was a much respected man, admired instructor, whose rare genius in his field accompanied by his friendliness, understanding, and patience will always be remembered by those who grew close to him during his stay at Grant County. Teaching was his life. He gave of himself when he taught. □

We say farewell to a faithful friend
Who gave much of himself to our school
Whose patience and understanding
Will stay in our minds
Far longer than problems or rule
With always a smile, he had no complaints
He kept faith to the very end
Our thoughts are sad as we say good-bye
To Mr. Owens — our teacher and friend

C R Wenderoth



People Teaching People

Ann Elliott helps Mr. Brill sample a
Home Ec. assignment ▶



Charlotte Atchison —

Ray Berger —

Mildred Blakey —

Marcus Camacho —

Billy E. Courts —

Diane Curtis —

Karen Davidson —

William Davidson —

Joice Doyle — M
Mrs. —

Nelson Doyle —

Mrs. —

Dale Franklin —

Lloyd Franks —

Mrs. — M

Jesse Henderson —

M

Fred Hester —

Mrs. — M



Checking the roll ■ ■ Hourly chore for Mrs. Smith

Learning From People

Darlene Perkins assists Mrs. Wynn in counting lunch money.



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John Wynn	John Wynn	John Wynn	John Wynn
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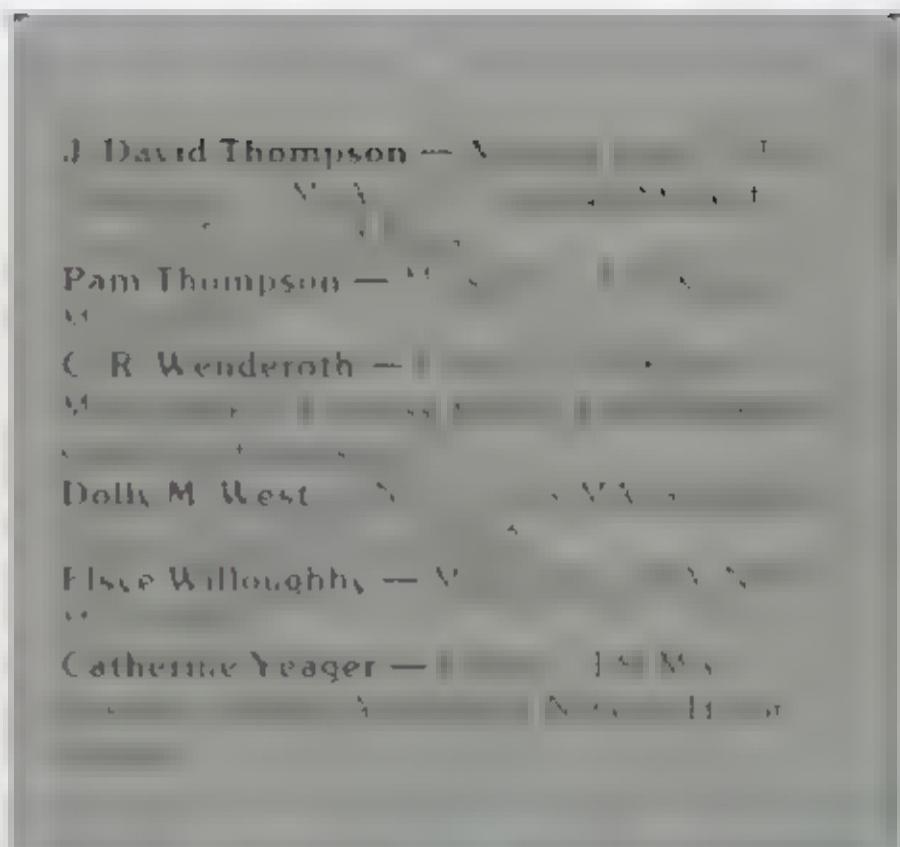
Adele La Smith

Jackie Smoot

Brenda Spillman



■ Howard spends the majority of his time in the green house



◀Head Coach C. R. Wenderoth poses for a shot in his office



Thanks to Behind the Scenes People

Many of the people who make up the mechanics of GCHS go unthanked. People like the cooks and the janitors who spend long hours preparing lunches and cleaning up after students. People like Mrs. Wynn and the aides and co-op students who type and figure and do much of the school paperwork. A sincere thanks to the people who make everyday school life much easier.



*Office Aides: The Faculty Work Team: Pam Howard, Ruth Everett, Ronda



Devin Forrest, another local resident, 4 per cent.



Karen — K.M.
A. — A.
N. — N.
C. — C.
D. — D.
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Rays, 10 percent, for the first two seasons; 11 percent for the third.



Joe Radford and Jeff Payne attended many home ballgames this season.





Senior Tim Miller received a Presidential Scholarship to Eastern Kentucky University. This scholarship is based on academic achievement in high school.



Senior Danny Knarr is this year's recipient of the DAR Good Citizens award. Students vote for who they think is deserving of the award, then the teachers choose from the top three.



Keeping up a family tradition, **Sophomore Stephanie Rodgers** began sewing seven years ago, at the same time joining 4-H. She first became interested in sewing through her mother, grandmother and aunts. She likes the feeling of accomplishment and pride that completing a garment gives her. This year her hard work paid off. She won the State 4-H Competition and went on to Chicago where she was a finalist in National 4-H Week, receiving a \$1000 scholarship. She also toured Chicago, one of the fashion merchandising centers of the United States. The coat she is wearing above won her these honors.

Many other awards and titles accompany Stephanie's name for she is a very talented young lady.



Sacha Elizabeth Maria DeVroomen was born in Lisse, Holland, where her father was a flower bulb grower and a breeder of Arabian horses. In 1979, Sacha, her family, and their 19 Arabian horses moved to Grant County. There were many contrasts between the countries and numerous adjustments had to be made. Sacha spoke very little English, but now speaks fluently. In Holland, there were few farms and no small towns as there are here. People in Holland are faster in doing things and are constantly aware of worldly events because of their closeness and dependency on Russia.

Now a senior, Sacha plans to attend college, which is something only about 5% of students in Holland do.

A. P. Biology III student, Laura Martin had a chance of a lifetime when she was chosen as an alternate to the National Science Symposium held in Boston, Massachusetts. She was chosen through her outstanding science project. Although she had to miss Class Night, Laura feels that the trip and experience she gained made up for the loss.



After a tragic accident, Donald Rimer has returned to school. He was unfortunately unable to attend Grant County High School because we do not have the facilities for a wheelchair.



This year five girls traveled to Washington, DC to learn more about the way the U.S. is run. Presidential Classroom participants, Laura Martin, Diane Draper, Lorrie Beigl, Nancy Acuff, and Bobbie Pickett attended a week long tour of the capitol and sessions pertaining to politics and governmental procedures.



A talented guard for the Braves, Freshman **Jeff Stith**, is also talented in a baseball uniform. His athletic ability won him a place on the Baseball All District Team.



Competing on the It's Academic show for the final year, this year's team did not score very high but they gained a lot of experience in the process. The TV quiz show went off the air due to funding problems. Competing for GCHS are, **Joey Campbell, Paula Gustafson, Laura Martin, and Nancy Adams**, their sponsors, **Mrs. Reed, Mr. J. Money, and Mrs. Lillard**.



During the weekend of Mar. 26 and 27, Sophomore **Michele Middleton** represented GCHS at the Hugh O'Brian Conference. An outstanding sophomore is sponsored each year from schools all over Kentucky. The project is sponsored by the Jaycees. Michele had the opportunity to engage in discussions with many civic and business leaders, and Governor John Y Brown.



Rick Willoby represented Grant County in Phoenix, Arizona at the National Soil Conservation Convention. He became involved in the conservation board through science club. At Phoenix he learned new ideas about soil conservation which he will submit to the others and will hopefully put into practice.

Rick will also attend the Bell Laboratories at Columbus, Ohio. The purpose of this is to learn more about telecommunications.



Northern Kentucky University provides Grant County High School with 2 Presidential Scholarships a year. These scholarships are presented to students who exhibit high academic achievement. Full in-state tuition is paid for one year and is renewable if the student maintains a 3.25 grade point average. This year's recipients are **Kay Brewer** and **Janet Harp**. **Kay** plans to study pre-law and possibly play softball for Northern.

As a guard for the Grant County Braves, **Jr. David Parks** has received many honors including All Tournament team for the Harrison County Tournament, All District Team, and also All Region team. Also, David helped the golf team to win the region as he had the top score of the tournament, winning himself a medal.



Each year, Owen County Rural Electric Cooperative gives an opportunity for any high school junior who is a member of Owen County RECC to win a trip to Washington, D.C. A test is given over facts about the cooperative. The student who scores the highest in each school of the OCRECC district receives a trip to Frankfort and a chance for the Washington tour. These finalists must write an essay on a topic selected by the cooperative. Two students are picked from the finalists to represent OCRECC in Washington, D.C. Last summer, **Elaine Bryant** received the honor of representing the Owen County RECC in Washington.



Eye knight



Cute knight



▲ The eyes, however, get different treatments.



◀ More to the eyes by a combination



▶ More to the nose by a combination



Interior of eye



Interior nose





Freshman Class Officers

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Chris Banks

Melissa Barker

Heath Barnes

Nancy Beach

Dale Becker

Mark Becker

Bary Bingamen

Mark Bingham

Denise Blackburn

Kipp Bobb

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Keith Brewer

Michael Broadway

Sherri Brock

Lisa Brooks

Beverly Brown

Jifford Brown

Jennifer Burton

Sandy Caldwell

Jenny Campbell

Sonja Campbell

Stephen Campbell

Karen Chapman

Bugs Chapman

Leanne Chapman

Mary Ellen Clemons

Monica Clemons

Kim Colson

Tony Colson

Melody Combs

Ardene Conley

Duard Conley

Pam Conley

Lisa Cook

H. F. Coomer

Berry Covington

Tracy Cox

Bryan Cud

Tammy Cud

Adam Daily

Paula Daily

Dennis Davis

Tim Day

Missy Dule
Karen Dues
Dwayne Eckles
Andrea Elliott
Ronald Ellis
Deanne Faulkner

Mark Feltner
Marsha Fields
Rhonda Fogie
Scott Frost
Deren Fryman
Kendra Fuks
Michelle Fuks
Jenny Gardner



Physical Education class is part of every freshman's day. Here boys and girls classes combine for square dancing



Usborne Studios

Betty Gay
Angie Gillespie
Orman Glass
Suzanne Glass
Scott Good
Jimmy Goodrich
Craig Gordon
Denise Gordon

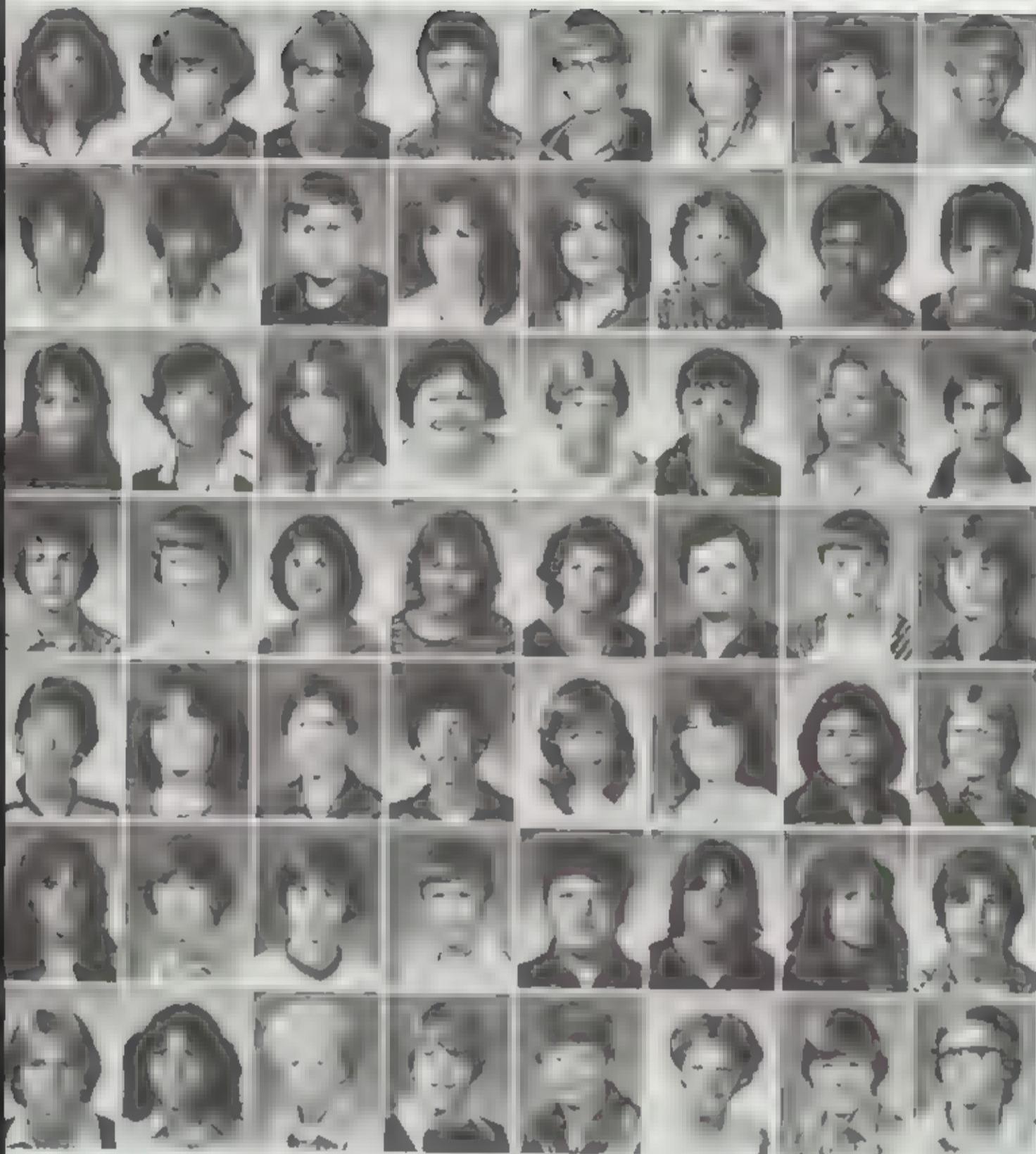
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Sandra Holloman
Angela Hughes
Carla Humphress

Rodney Isbell
Marvin Johnson
Pamela Jones
Rodney Jones
Kenny Kershner
Barry Kerner
Annette Kerr
Robbie King

Sharon Kline
Kimberly Kline
Steve Kline
Terri Kline
Brian Knight
Wendy Kline
Robin Kline
Larry Lally





Christine Long
Peter MacAdams
Ronnie MacMullen
Ronda Madden
Jerry Magee
Blenda Martin
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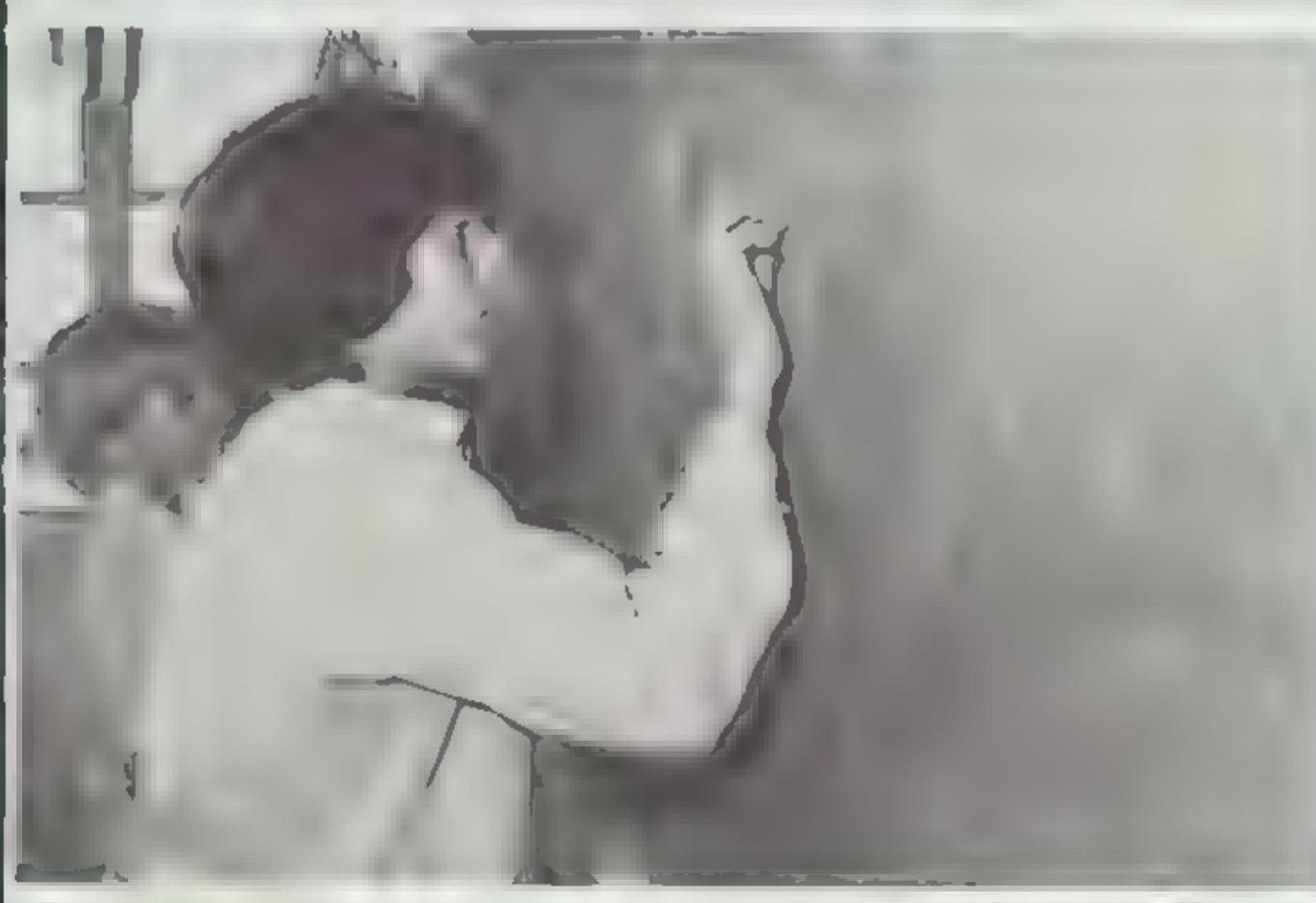
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Dawn Nichols
Debbie Nichols
Becky O'Neal
Jeff Osborne

Steve Owen
Doug Parks
Tammy Peltier
Deanna Pence
Tina Perkins
Tom Perkins
Troy Perkins
James Pickering

Shannon Pickett
Tammy Pickett
Darnell Plummer
Ronnie Poole
Christy Poston
Tina Rakes
Sonia Randa
Michael Rankin

Melissa Renaker
Terry Richardson
Mark Richter
Timmy Roark
Kevin Roberts
Terri Roberts
Tommy Robinson

Donnie Rodgers
Kim Rodriguez
Wade Ross
Lynn Salmon
Martha Salmon
Donald Salviers
Raymond Salviers



**Math + Mrs. Smith =
homework for Freshman
Daryl Plumber.**

Ferris Sandlin
Jeff Sandlin
Jeff Sargent
Tammie Scott
John Scroggins
Robin Scroggins
Mike Sharp
Craig Simpson

Keith Simpson
Michelle Simpson
Lee Smith
Jeff Spicer
Chuck Stephenson
Rodney Stephenson
Jeff Stith
Rob Stone

Cheryl Stricker
Rusty Strong
Ronnie Stull
Stella Swengler
Michelle Sustrich
Krisha Switzer
Jeff Sydnor
Becky Thomas



Freshman ball players get a taste of what high school basketball is like during the Blue Gold game.



JM Thomas
Mary Thomas
Buddy Toll
James Traynor
Angi Tungate
Victor Turner
Tonya Tuttle
Darren Vance

Amber Wallace
Randy Walther
Tina Walther
Angie Ware
Annette Ware
Donald Webster
Tim Webster

Bryan Wells
Bart Wheelington
Fred Williams
Nancy Willoughby
Bryant Wilson
Wade Woising
A. T. Woodyard
Donald Worthington
Sandy Ziegler





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Tyler Arnold
Tammie Ashcraft
Robin Bailey
Kimberly Banks
Teresa Barnes

Jeff Beach
Sherry Beach
Tracy Beach
Vanessa Beach
David Becker
Taft Begley

Kenyetta Bolog
Sheila Bosse
Sharon Bowen
Dorothy Bowen
Brian Bowling
Kelly Brady

Rose Brammer
Mollie Brewbaugh
Patty Campbell
Sheri Campbell
Tammie Caldwell
Teresa Caldwell

Christy Caudle
Tabby Caudle
Tony Claypool
Jerry Clemons
Terresa Clinton
Archie Codiron

Linda Colson
Deena Conners
Chris Conney
Grant Conney
Randy Conney
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Dawn Johnson
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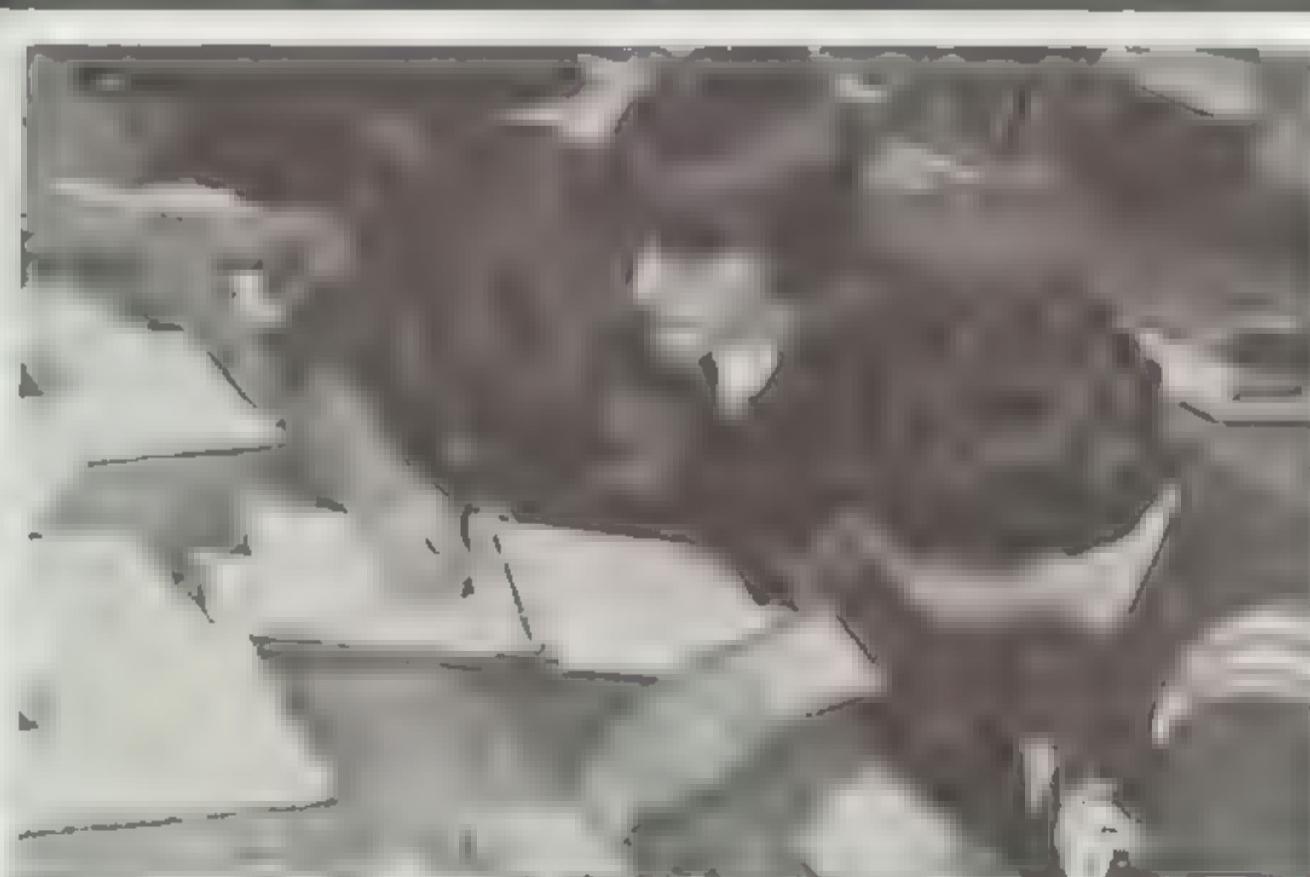
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Sarah Dunn
Missy Evans
Diane Feltner
Amy French
Carrie Gilbert

Roxanne Sneed
Shelly Evans
L.S.T. Johnson
Mark Feltner
Sam Feltner
Rey Fryman

Steve Fryman
Brian Gatewood
Mark Gifford
Scott Goff
Ronnie Gordon
Brenda Grange

Beth Grammer
Carolyn Gray
Lynn Gray
Amy Green
Johnna Gross
Chris Harkins

Connie Haubner
Nancy Henage
Jeff Henry
Kira Hoskins
Brian Howard
Brigette Howell



Sophomores Mark Gifford and Tyler Arnold start on their homework in Citizenship, a newly required class at Grant County.

Gail Hubbard
Rick Hunter
Teresa Hunter
Karen Ibarra
Sandy Jeral
Bennie Jackson

Carl Jackson
Mary Johnson
Lisa Jordan
Renee Jump
Susan Kaiser
Trina Kelly

Caroline Kidd
Teresa Lueck
Greg Marsteller
Cassie Mc
Dawn Martin
Lisa Martz

Bethany Maysick
Micaela Maysick
Vicki Maysick
Kari Maysick
Alyssa Maysick
Tammy Maysick

Melissa Maysick
Melissa Maysick
Maria Maysick
Jimmy Montgomery
Sherry Morgan
Deanne Maysick

Jeff Nantz
Joe New
Dan O'Nan
Matt O'Neill
Dennis Ohme
Mindy Owens



Sophomores Betty Schmidt and Mike Rose discuss the aspects of their next photography assignment.





Sophomore Dan O'Nan finds that his basketball coordination helps improve his typing skills.



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Joyce Stacey
Kimberly Starnes
Roy Strong
Susan Surgener

Pat Teelgarden
Maggie Tepe
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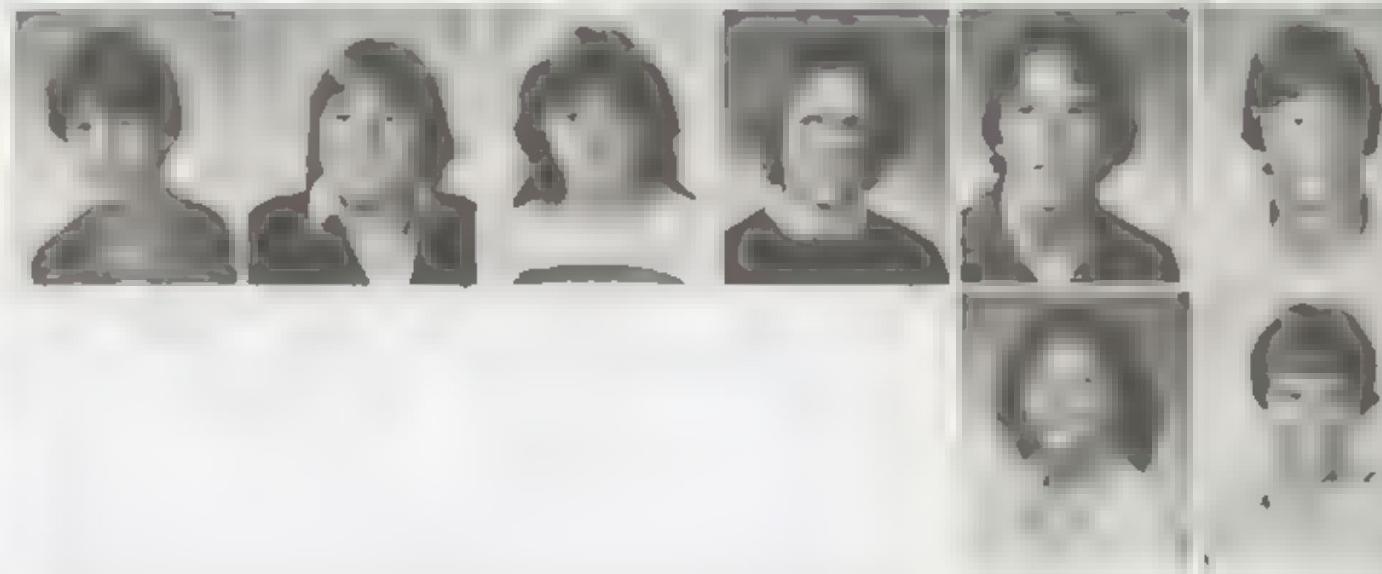
Sophomore, Brigitte Howell
concentrates on the basics of Typing I.

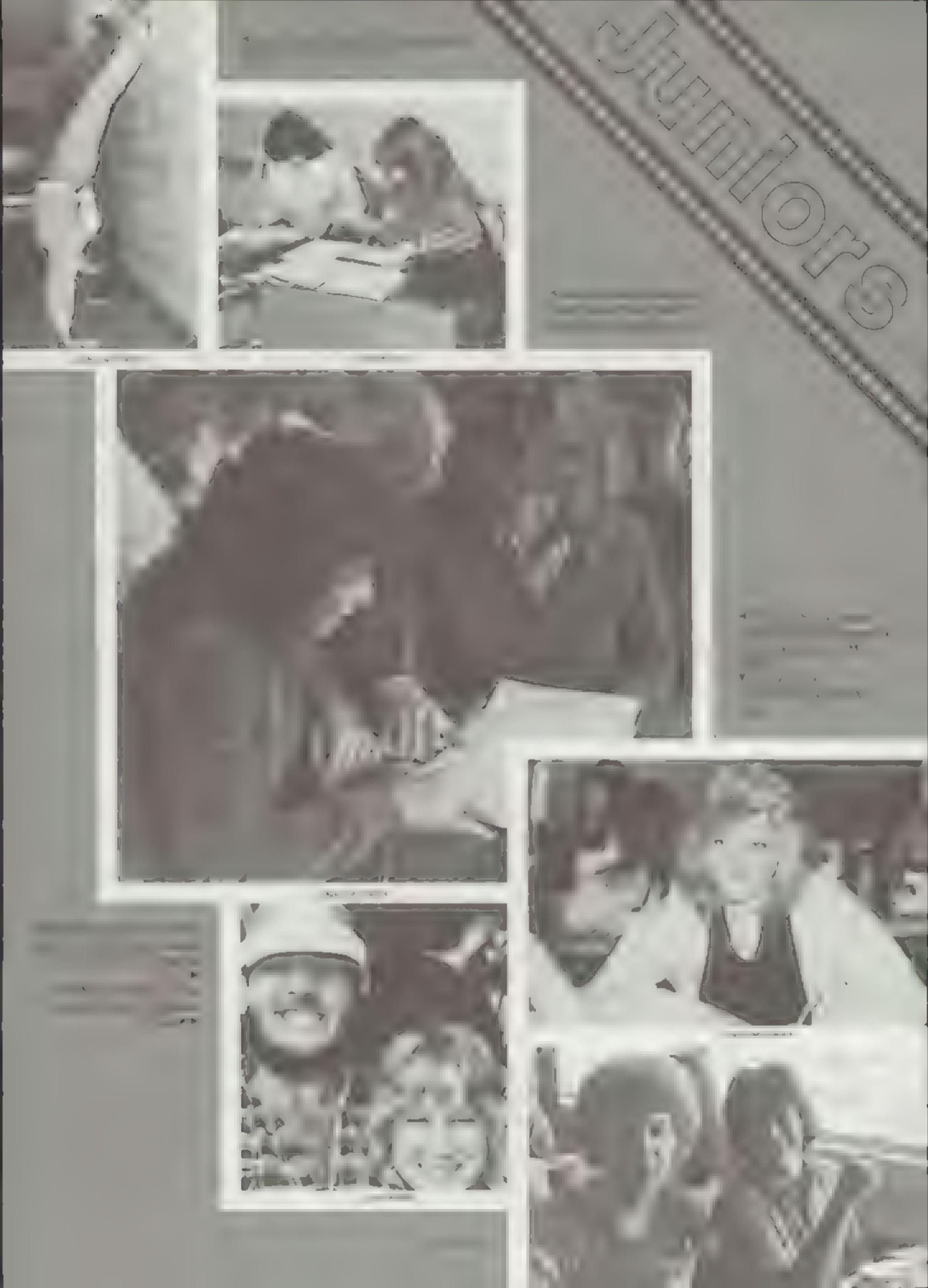


Osborne Studios

Beth A. Wink
Tina Wright
Hectora Williams
Shawna Williams
Roger Westfall
Chris White

Dawnelle Williams
Thad Wohlgemuth





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**Vice-President — Michelle
Dickerson**

Secretary — September Colbert

Treasurer — Tammie McKenney



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Mrs. A. A. A.
Helen Adams
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Tanya Ashcraft
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Shirley Blackburn
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Chris Bowling
Debbie Bowling

Debbie Breitney
Monica Breeden
Jonathon Breuker
Toni Brewbaugh
Patty Brown





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C. C. — 38
M. L. — 37

S. C. — 40
D. G. — 39
N. T. — 38
S. D. — 38

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G. W. — 38
P. R. — 38
H. M. — 38

P. D. — 38
M. C. — 38
C. C. — 38
M. E. — 38



After a long day of classes, the water fountain brings relief to Junior Linda Edwards.

Men's Basketball
Mike Edwards
Sandy Eldridge
Brian Franks
Mary Gay



Women's Softball
Lynn Davis
Tammy Hayes

Michael Hathom
Claudia Hearn
Chuck Hudson
Robin Hughes
Buddy Ingram

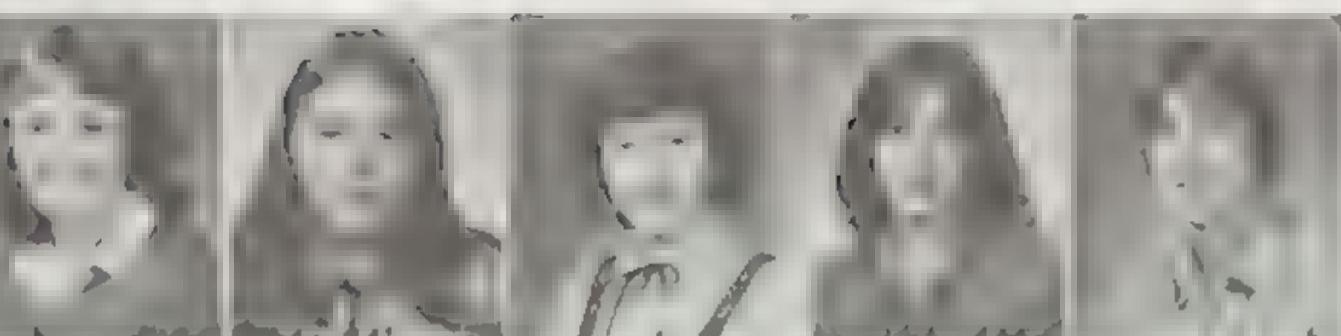
Women's Softball
Lynn Davis
Kim Goss
Helen Johnson
Lisa Tamm

"Friendship" goes anywhere, even to a wrestling match, the first ever at GCHS, as Jrs. September Colbert, Stephanie Owen, C. T. Bagby, and Brigitte Stivers find out



Greg Kuhn
Mark Kuhn
Mike Kuhn
Kathy Kuhn
Amy Kuhn





Lynn Knight
Lavonne LaPradt
Troy Lewis
Michele May
Tracy Lee



Having Mrs. Schuetz for homeroom comes in handy for Juniors Kim Cook and Kersy Cook when they need help on their accounting homework.



Jim Martin
Mark Martin
Kim Maxwell
Annette Mayer
Carla McClane



Mark McMillan
Troy McMillan
Liz McMillan
Candy McNay
Sandi McNay



Marcia McMillan
Liz McMillan
Alyssa McMillan
Liz McNay



Erik O'Halloran
Donna Olding
Ashlie Osborne
Natalie Palko
Kathy Palko

Michelle Parish
Ricky Pennington
Lisa Peters
Bobbie Pickett
Mike Poole



Debbie Rankin
Andy Richie
Stacie Roland
Debbie Royalty
Charles Sammons

Jim Simpson
Paul Simpson
Rodney Simpson
Tina Simpson
Billy Shanks

Paula Sippie
Doug Smith
Pattie Smith
Roger Snell
Richard Souder

Jeff Spillman
Jan Stacey
Jackie Stecht
Brigitte Stevens
Teresa Sydnor

Junior Doug Adkins waits patiently for the doors to open at the Free Fare concert.



Lynn Knight



**Juniors Toni Brewsaugh and
Melissa Milner enjoy the
outdoors while they read
Toni's birthday card.**



Letha Thomas
Sonya Thompson
Tim Thornton
Kenneth Tillet
Scott Unwitt

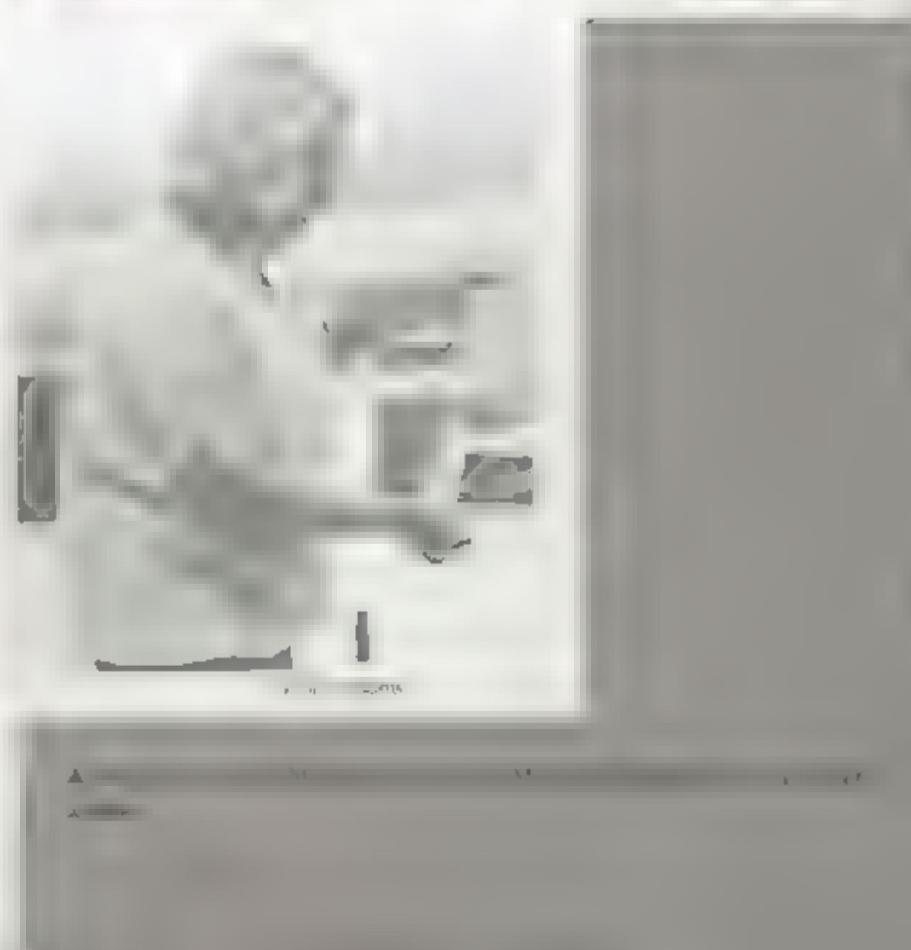
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Rick Willoby

Mark Winnenger
Lori Woodyard

Senior



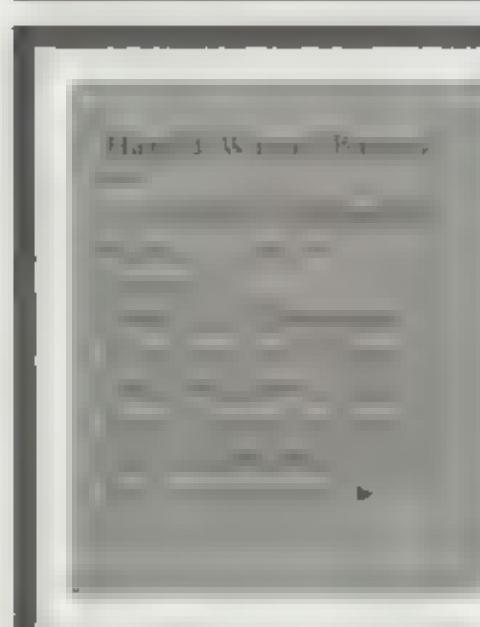
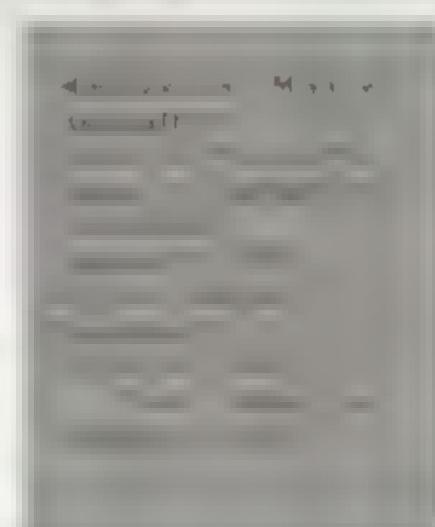
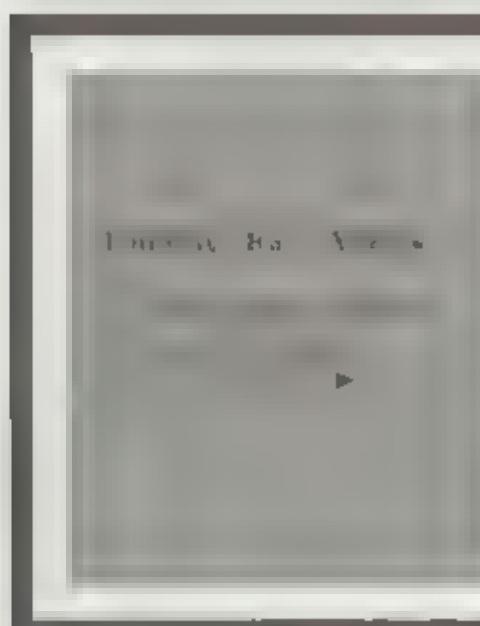
Roberto Salazar



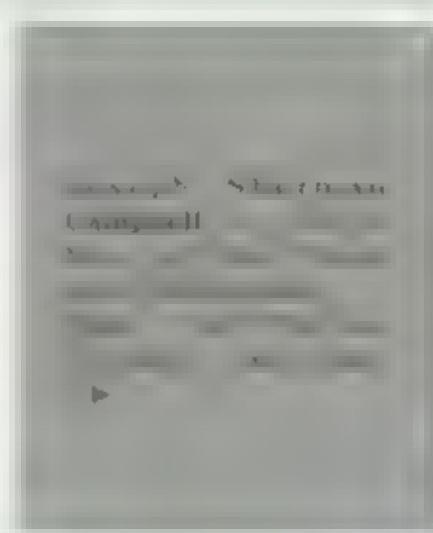
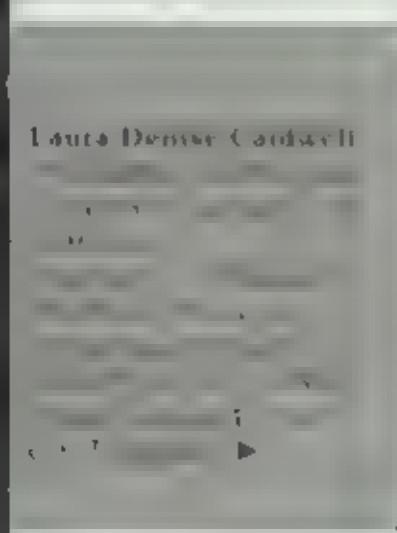
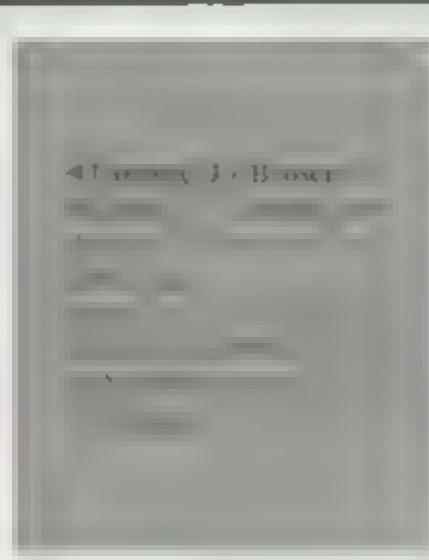
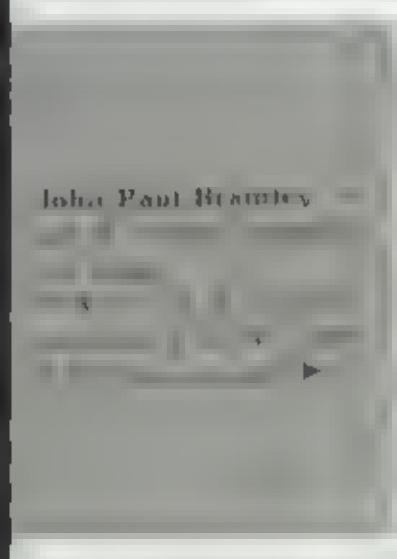


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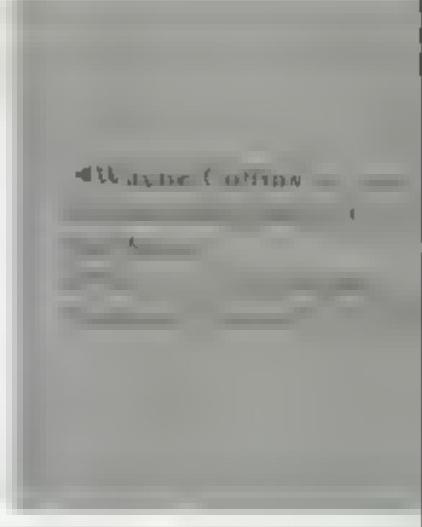
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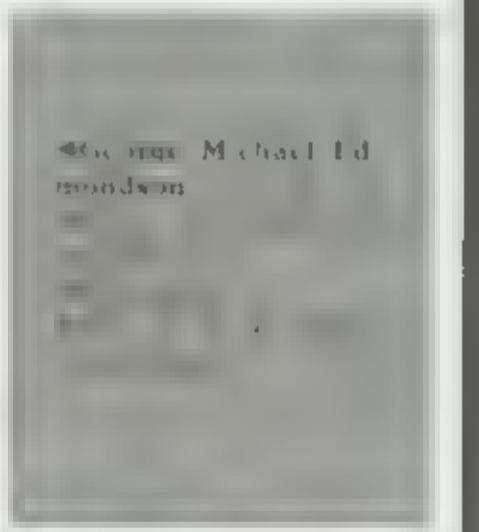
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	 <p>◀ Melinda Cornelius ▶</p>	 <p>◀ Roxanna Cornelius ▶</p>	 <p>◀ Roxanna Cornelius ▶</p>
			

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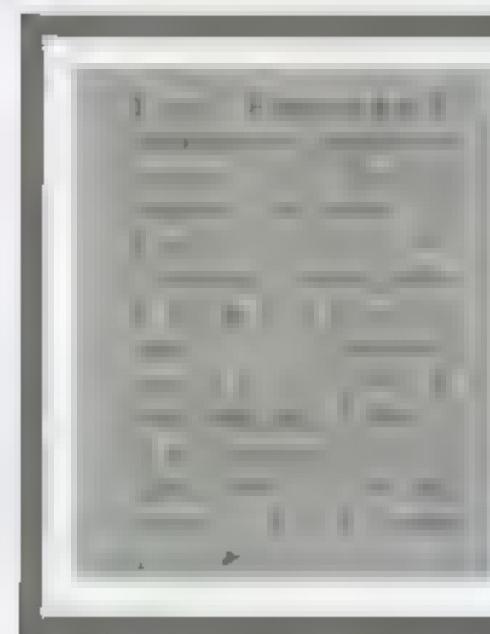
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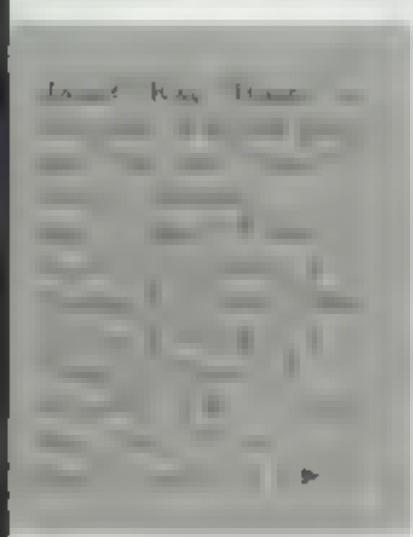
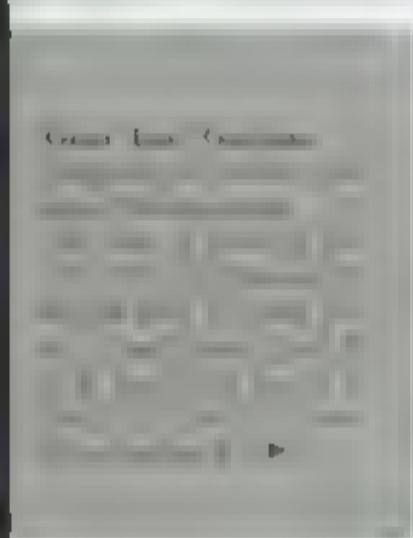
Linda Edwards ▶

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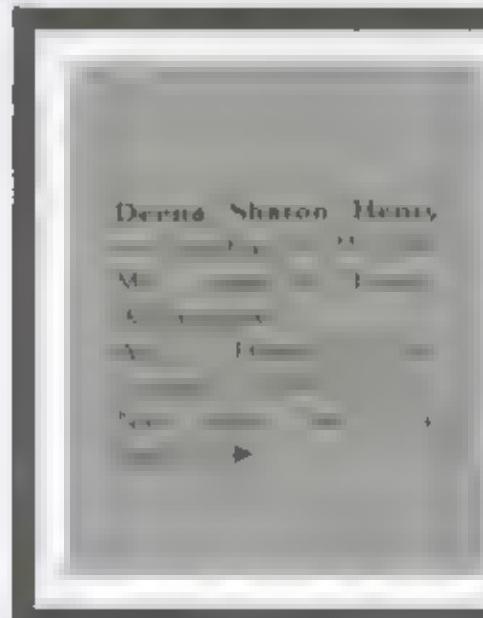
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◀ Regina Louise
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◀ Carol Jane
Harsberger



Deena Sharon Henry



Carol Jane Herren



◀ Douglas Milton
Harvey



◀ Pam Howard

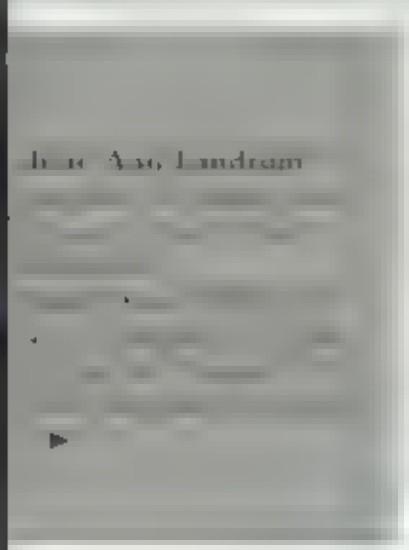
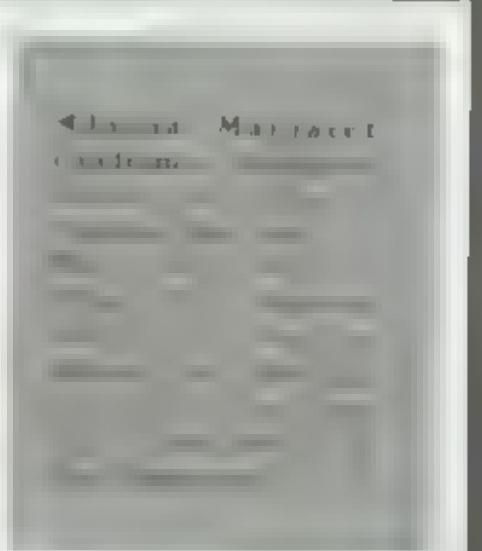


Deena Maureen Humphrey

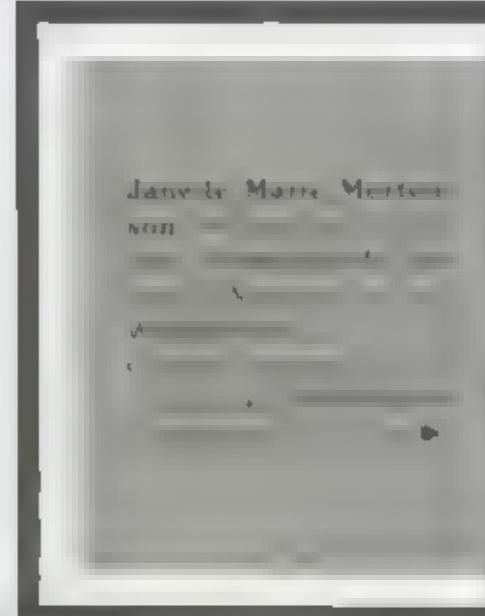
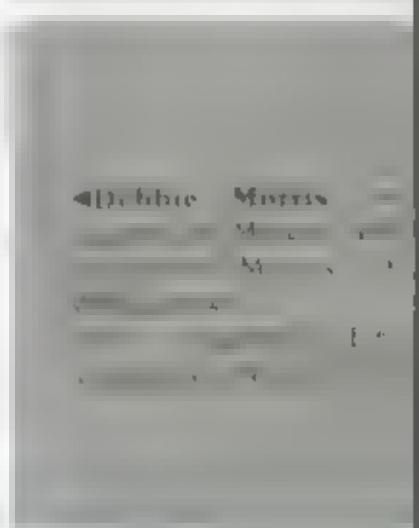
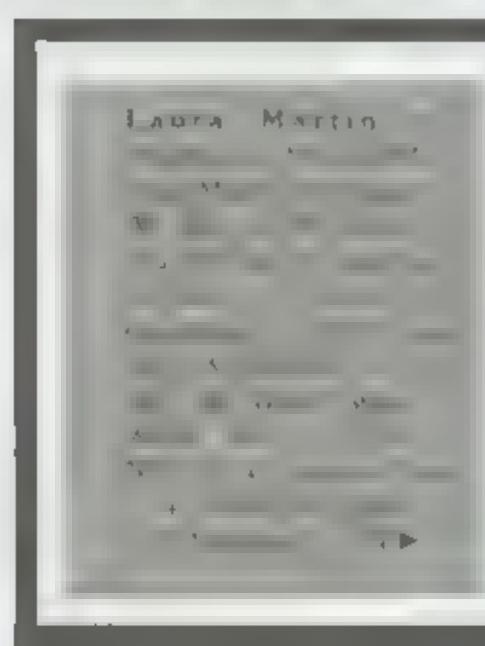


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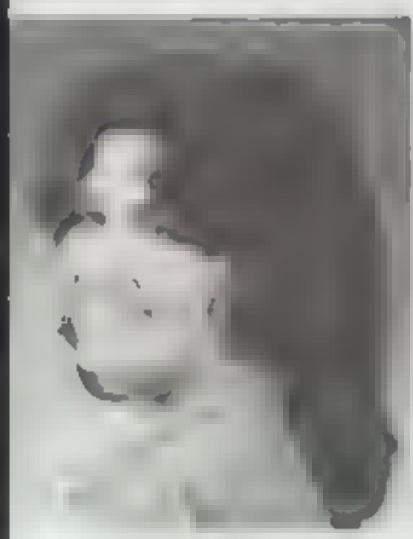
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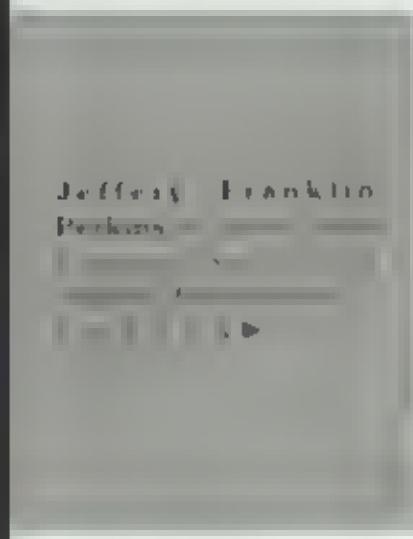
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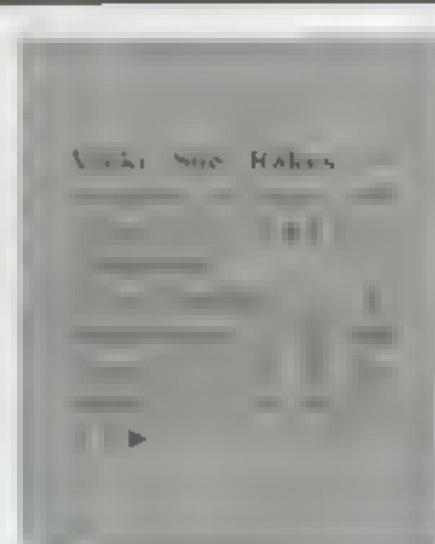
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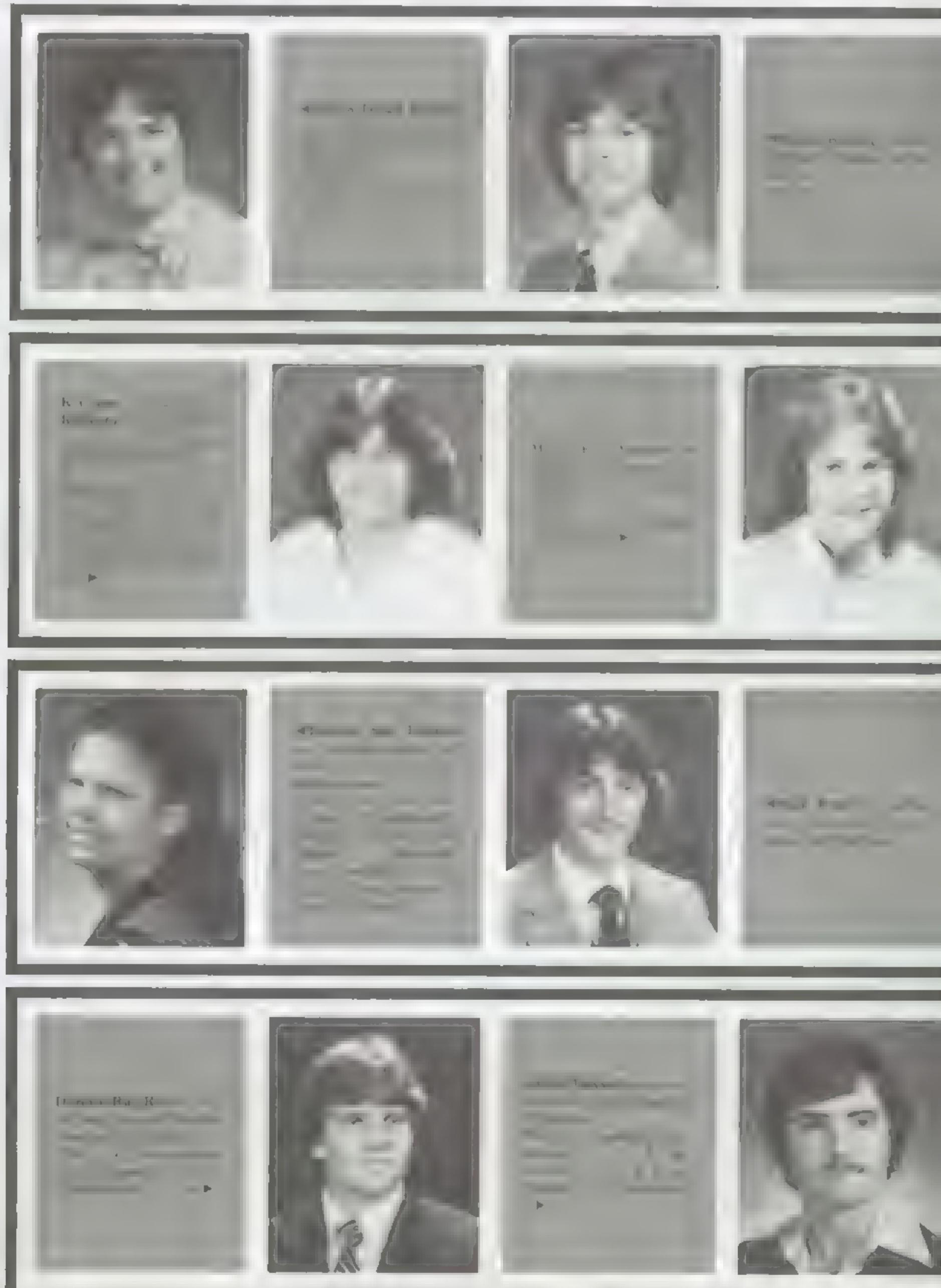
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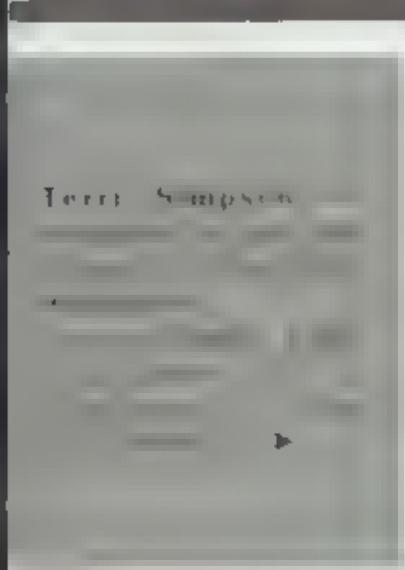
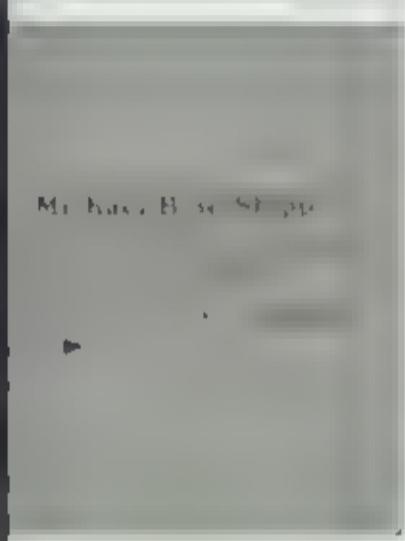
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A black and white portrait photograph of a young man with dark, wavy hair. He is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, button-down shirt. His gaze is directed towards the left of the frame, and he has a subtle, contemplative expression. The photograph is set within a wide black rectangular border.

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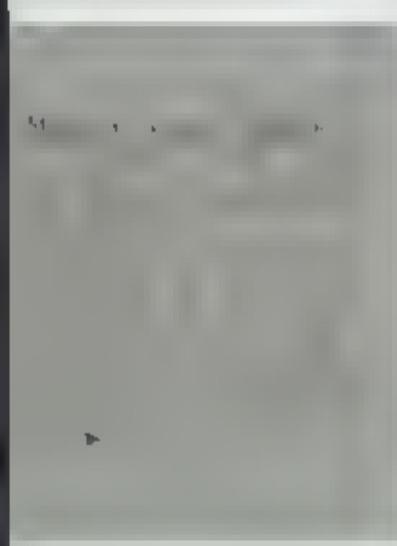
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◀◀The Senior year is a time reminiscing the past years for Cindy Powell and Rodney Kellam

◀A big part of Senior life is Grad Night held at Kings Island. This year on May 7, the park featured Quarterflash. Mary Ann Beagle will be attending as Lisa Malone sells her a ticket

◀After graduation, David Colbert plans to enter

the Air Force to study aircraft mechanics

▼◀A major factor in Janelle Mortenson's high school life is basketball. Four years have been spent with afterschool practices, but it is still worth it

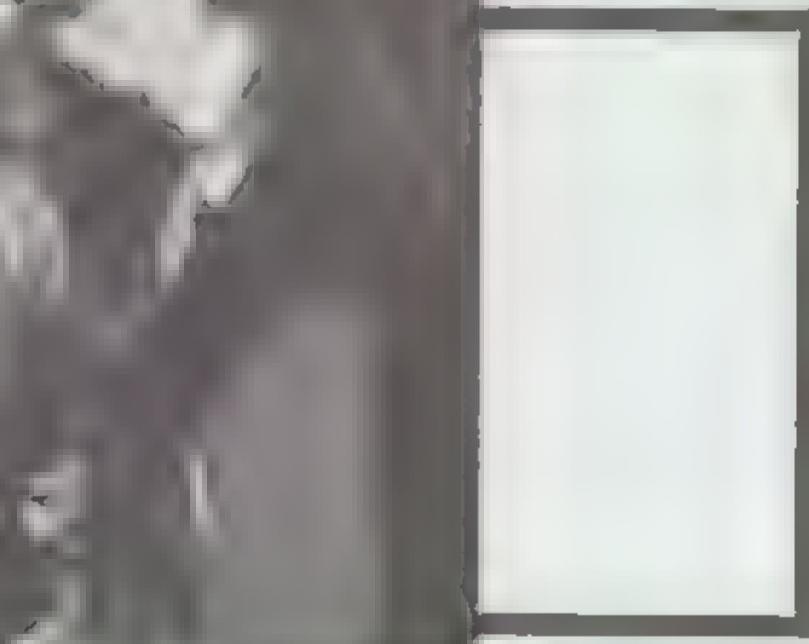
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◀Co-op student Kay Brewer spends half of her day working for Mrs. Brill. Kay has received one of the Presidential Scholarships to NKU where she will study Pre-Law

School Pride in one word. Darren Smith. Many hours have been spent accompanying the Braves on their road to a 20-13 season success ▼

Class Officers ▼

Pres. — Jerry Poore, Vice-Pres. — Kay Brewer, Sec./Treas. — Gino Gutman, Reporter — Jeann Herb. ▼





▲ Winners of the Dee P. Gandy scholarship proudly accept their awards.



▲ Tim Miller accepts a presidential scholarship to Eastern Kentucky University.



▲ The Grant County Woman's Club chose as the recipient of their award, Laura Caldwell.



▲ Mr. Bell presents Janet Harp and Kiv Brewer with presidential scholarships to Northern Kentucky University.



▲For her outstanding ACT score, Paula Gustafson received a \$500 scholarship to Georgetown College



▲Laurie Martin was unable to attend the ceremony where she would have been given several awards to Georgetown College. The seniors gave a standing ovation which will be seen in the videotape her father recorded.

Hard Work Rewarded

Outstanding members of the senior class were recognized with awards and scholarships. Nights of last minute cramming, pre test jitters, and all-around hard work paid off for many during the presentation of scholarships on class night.

Hard work and diligence is easy for a short period of time, but the consistency of hard work it takes to receive such high honors takes years to acquire.



▲Due to his baseball skills, Jerry Feltz was awarded an athletic scholarship to Wright State.

The 1982 prom was held on Saturday, May 1. The prom committee, consisting of the Junior Class officers and one representative from each homeroom, held several meetings to discuss plans. Nancy Adams, Mitch Dunn, Kim Isbell, David Parks, and Tina Simpson decided on the Fort Mitchell Holidome for the long-awaited dance. The theme was Sweet Dreams, a song made popular by Air Supply. Mr. Brill chose Solitude as the band.

Jr. class president Lori Woodyard and vice-president Michelle Dickerson crowned Steve Simpson and Kim Adams as King and Queen and David Parks, and Nancy Adams as Prince and princess. They received roses and prom bracelets. Jr. class sponsor Mildred Blakey received a special gift of appreciation from the junior class.

Girls wore everything from hoop dresses to tuxedos and brought corsages, bouquets, and parasols. Tuxedos ranged from maroon and brown to black and white. Top hats and tails reappeared on this eventful night.

After being presented with flowers and gifts, Prom King and Queen Steve and Kim Adams pose for a picture. ▶
Juniors, Steve Crey and Sonya Thompson (of course Sonya with Mitchell Dunn) take advantage of the salad bar ▶



1982 Prom



▲ Between dances, Vanessa Beach and Rick Rose fight over a drink.
Junior class president Lori Woodyard presents class sponsor Mildred Blakey with a special gift of appreciation. ▶



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The dance floor was heavily populated during slow songs. Here, Jayna Landrum and her escort enjoy dancing to "Open Arms." ▼



Inspires "Sweet Dreams"



◀Prom prince and princess, David Parks and Nancy Adams share a spotlight dance.

▲The Holidome has many attractions besides the dance floor. When dancing got tiring, Dean Lynn and Todd Simpson made use of the pool tables.

"The Famous Final Scene" before graduation
is class Night. Darren Smith, Deena
Humphrey, Bud Barnes, and Patti Fogle join
in the singing of the song as did all 129
Seniors.►

Jayne Landrum honored the class by singing
the song "He's Ever Interceding" to them at
the opening of the program.▼



▲On Class Night, the junior class officially becomes the senior class of 1983 by receiving the class key. Lori Woodyard, Pres. of the Junior Class, accepts the key from Jerry Poore, Pres. of the Senior Class.

▲►Honoring the parents of the graduates, Mary Ann Draper sings "I Honestly Love You."

A time in the spotlight, Tina Tackett and all other Seniors receive special recognition as they are introduced ►

Each high school year was remembered as Missy Wolfe, Sacha DeVroomen, Janet Harp, and Rodney Kellam relive earlier years for their classmates ►►





The Class of 1982 presented Class Night at 8 p.m., May 21, 1982. This special night included special music by class members, the class history, introduction of class superlatives, presentation of scholarships, presentation of the class key, and the class song, "The Famous Final Scene." The valedictorians, Kecia Flege and Laura Martin, as well as the salutatorian Patti Fogle, were recognized.

Members of the senior class chose as their class colors, pastels, and as their theme, "Reach for the Stars." The motto of the class was "Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead."

◀Valedictorian, Kecia Flege, kept a 410 average throughout high school, as did Laura Martin, also Valedictorian. Here, Kecia gives the closing speech

Friends are lasting ties to the memories of high school years. LeAnn Owens and Datha Rhoton express the true meaning of friendship. ▶

Memories and Tears





Graduation: Famous Final



▲ Seniors reflect on their years at GCHS
▲ "Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead" The leaders of tomorrow
are the graduates today
Four-year band student, Tina Faulkner joins the band in a final
performance ▶



Scene



Eagerly awaiting graduation to dreading the last days of classes seems to be the range of feelings of graduating students

For some students, the handshake of Dr. Otis Reed or Sue Davis with diploma in hand is only a boost into the real world and a good riddance of the academic world. No more late night cramming, no more walking to class in miserable heat, in the extreme, bitter cold, or in the wet, rainy days.

Many other students feel differently. Enjoying the academic life, some students feel receiving one degree is only a stepping stone toward earning another. Close friendships are separated and the familiar surroundings are left behind. Many students feel a twinge of sadness as they leave GCHS for the last time.

On May 23, 1982, 129 seniors were seniors no more



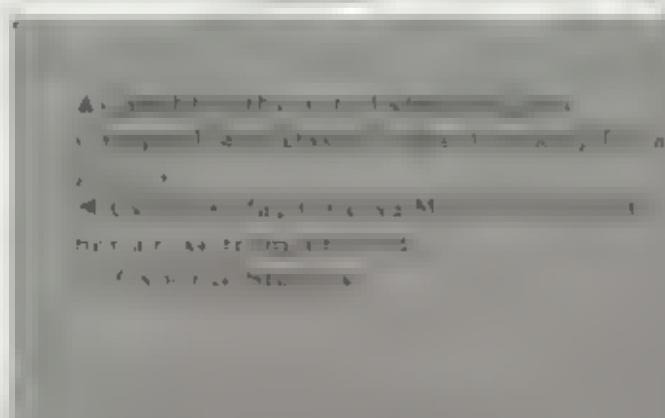
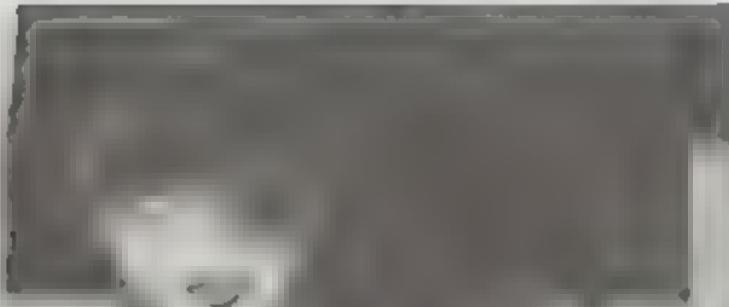
▲ Terri Simpson makes last minute adjustments to Gina Gutman's cap

▲ A group of friends gather outside GCHS for the last time.
Graduation is a time for gathering friends and relatives to share the occasion. Danny Boone demonstrates.

▲ Datha Rhoton and Rodney King see eye to eye on graduation.

Participate in the quality of life
activities at the Senior Center
Sister Barbara, Tom Samps, and
Maurice Adams

Music class





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Most people have their own individual idea about friends, though most will agree that they are important. When asked why friends are important to them, most people have a little something to say.

"They're important because they give you their opinion on things other people would get mad about, you can trust and believe them," Sr. Julie Landrum

"So I can borrow money to buy my daily HoHo at lunch," Fr. Doug

Parks

"To share things with," Soph Gail Hubbard

"So you'll have somebody to argue with," Jr. Mandy Begley

"To help you make it through the day," Sr. Steve Simpson

"Because you have someone to share your feelings with," Soph Dot Bowin

Some people have quite a bit to say about their friends

"I think loneliness is the lowest

feeling ever. I don't have any sisters. I have three brothers. I can talk to my oldest brother but not my innermost thoughts. I want a best friend I can tell everything to. Someone who will care about your feelings. Not how much money you have or how popular you are. I want a friend I can count on," Jr. Cindy Chamberlain

▲A circle of friends in Mrs. Willoughby's class

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▲ Friends Briette Howell and Eddie Smith display their concert t-shirts

▲ When Marla Mills announced she was moving her friends got together to give her a big send-off complete with hats, signs, and a cake.

▲▲ Fans gather at ballgames to support the Braves

▲ Miss Curtis' AP English class congregates at the window to pose for a picture to get out of class

▲ With Teressa Hunter close behind, Kim Hoskins and Candy Manning make the most of their time between classes

▲ Seconds after the bell Melissa Milner, Bill Knight and Lynn Knight are on their way home.

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At the end of the year, with everything coming to a close, we must divide our time between having fun, studying for those last few tests, and making decisions about our future. This is also a time for reminiscing. A time to look back at the people who have influenced our lives. The teachers who were there to advise and assist, the

parents who have always been there to love and support, and the classmates who have cared and shared

A simple thank you is not enough. At a time when goodbyes are near, we have the need to reach for these people and make them understand how much we appreciate what they have done

For all the times our parents picked up after skinning a knee, for all the times our teachers gave us a helping hand, and for all the times our classmates lent a consoling shoulder, our sincere thanks are in order

▲Senior Kim Adams and Junior Brian Franks work together in horticulture.

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▲▲Typing class opens doors to business careers for Joyce Napier. ▲When her original hall pass was lost, Mrs. Spillman made this more noticeable one. Mark Chance, Joe Rad-

ford, Mike Rodgers, and Mike Shipp display it.

▲▲Sophomore Grant Conley rests while awaiting the bell.

▲Being Mrs. Brills aid keeps Wayne

Collins bombarded with paperwork

▲▲Brian Eldridge is in a hurry to get out of the rain or away from the school.

▲Candy McNay gets some extra help from Cindy Chamberlain during a test.

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Personalities are like the colors of the spectrum. The uniqueness of a personality is complemented when viewed with other personalities, just as a color is made vivid when contrasted with other colors. Interacting personalities create spirit in a high school as blending colors create life in a painting.

Through the high school environment, many personalities are changed or more fully developed. Personalities are put on display and given a chance to grow through classes, clubs, assemblies as well as outside activities — church, friends, and families.

Grant County High School is rich with diverse personalities.

enthusiastic, extroverts, shy introverts, serious intellectuals, creative artists and musicians, aggressive athletes, class clowns, and well-rounded achievers. To be inter-mixing these personalities produces our school's identity.

▲Terry Cleveland will get a lift from this picture.

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▲ Although unable to leap over this car, Kim Maxwell is taller than a telephone pole.

▲ Baseball been bery bery good to Rodney Kellam and Lonnie Roy

▲ Drama class provides an outlet for Cindy Haley's crazy side

▲ Sophomores Marla Mills and Michelle Middleton discuss a private matter

▲ With the end of school near, Jr. Tina Simpson is doing cartwheels.

▲ Senior Kay Brewer takes a break for working for Mrs. Brill

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A part of growing up is going steady with different people, trying to find the right person to spend the rest of your life with. There are many couples at Grant County High, some staying together for a long time, some for only a short one. Every relationship is different because like the old saying goes, "No two people are

exactly alike."

A lot of couples in school today have already started planning a future together. They have to rely on how strong their feelings are for each other. Some of these will have a hard time because people will say that they're too young to know about love. A large portion of social life in high school is "who's going

with who" and "who broke up with who." Seeing or not seeing certain couples in the hall keeps the school grapevine informed. But aside from being good conversation, couples are important to growing up.

▲ Wayne Collins and his girlfriend, S. Caldwell find a cozy spot for rest

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▲▲Spring-time finds Melinda Adams and Ashley Black together in the halls. ▲Prom plans are the subject of discussion for Bruce Richey and Terissa Clifton.

▲▲Mitch Dunn must be good at getting Sonya Thompson to class. He's been doing it since eighth grade. ▲As well as spending time together out of class, Dan O'Nan and Penny

Simpson study together in math class. ▲▲Juniors Tony Hall and Brigitte Stivers stop at her locker to chat. ▲Tim Cramer and Sherry Brock spend some time together between classes.

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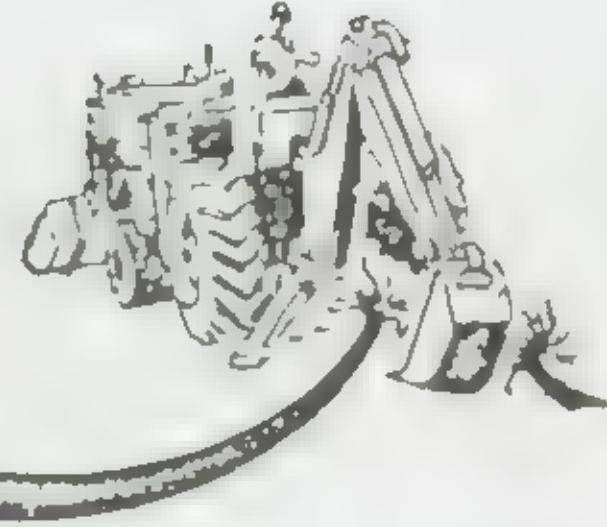
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